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THE Transfer. Books of Company will be will be given by the MEMBERS of the above CLOSED from the 1st to the 15th day of

No 4424 號四十二百四千四第 Arrevals. Jun. 10, Glendarroch, Brit. str., 954. Hall.

Shanghai 7th January, General.-Acc. HEARD & Co. Jan. 10, STARLIGHT, Siam. brig, 239, Benedictsen, Chefoo 29th December, Beans. -Chinese.

Jan. 10, Comperitor, Brit ship, 737, Ma-

thews, Whampes January 10th.—Aug. A. Joest, Esq. Wm. Lemann, Esq. HEARD & Co. Jan. 11, Douglas, British str., 615, Toppin Foochow 7th January, Amoy 9th, and Swatow 10th, General.—D. LAPRAIK &

Departures.

Jan. 11, MTRZAPORE, str., for Bombay, &c. Jan 11, Kwasgrung, str., for East Coast. Jan. 11, Day Dawn, for Takeo. Jan. 11, ELLEN BROWSE, for Bangkok.

Jan. 11, Canron, for Saigon.

Jan. 11, EMMA, for Saigon. Jan. 11, Aroung, for Saigon. Jan. 11, Sunda, str., for Amoy.

Jon. 11, GLENDAEROOH, str., for Canton. Clearances.

AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 11th January. Otto, for Takao.

Passengers.

Per Doug'as, str., from East Coast, -Mr. Kirby and 70 Chinese.

Reports The Sinus brig Starlight reports left Chefoo on December 29th, experienced variable winds and-fine weather throughout the passage.

The British steamer Glendarroch reports left Shanghai on January 7th, experienced moderate N.E. monsoon and fine weather all the paseage to this port.

The British steamer Douglas reports left Foochow on 7th January, Amoy on the 9th, and Swatow on the 10th; experienced the first GEORGE HAY DONALDSON (Director of the part of passage fresh monsoon and thick foggy weather middle part moderate monsoon and bazy, the lutter part moderate Northerly winds and hazy wenther. On the 8th instant, passed the steamer Yucu-tszo-fei, bound North, and the stenmer Odesca, bound into Foodbow; at 7 p.m. same day, passed a steamer off Rees Island, bound North; the stramers Yesso, Bombay and Albay, were in Amoy; and steamers Arratoon Apear, Coringa and Luzon, were in Swatow when the Douglas left

FOODHOW SHIPPING.

(From Hedge & Co.'s Weekly Shipping Reports. January 5th, 1872 December 20th, Canton, str., from Shanghai 27th, Yesso, str., from Hongkong; 28th, Mary Blair from Hongkong, China from Chefoo, Harmon from Swatow; 29th, Kwangtung, str. from Hongkoog, Catharina from Newcastle, N.S.W.; 31st, Yuen-tee-fei; str., from Tamsui

January 4th, Douglas, str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES. December 22nd, Takasima for Shanghai 23rd, Minca, str., for Shanghai, Ping on, str. for Shanghai; 24th, J. H. Jessen for Falmouth: 29th, U.S.S. Ashttelot, for Shanghai, Yesso, str., . for Hongkong, China for Amoy; 30th, Kwangtung, str., for Hongkong; 31st, Canton, str., for London.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. December 23rd, Lord of the Isles from Swatow, Caroline from Nagasaki, Adele from Foochow; 27th, Clara from Chinking; 28th, Admiral from South Sea Islands, Wm. Turner from Nagusaki; 29th, Deogaum from Hiogo, Mindin from Foochow, Annie Muriel from Kalung; 30th, Schultze Delitsch from Philippine Islands, Eaglet from Swatow, Glarus from Foochow, Gipsey from Hakodadi; January 1st, Lunan from Nagasaki, Portland from London: 2nd, Mistletoe from Kelung. DEPARTURES.

December 20th, Pallas for Chefoo, Helen for Swatow, Juno for Nagasaki: 22nd. Charlotte Andrews for Swatow; 23rd, St. Brycedale for Swatow, Lelia M. Long for New York; 24th Polar Star for Amoy; 25th, British Empire for

YOKOHAMA SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

December 11th, Sunda, str., from Hongkong Golden Age, str., from Shanghai; 14th, Ada from London, Diana from Hongkong, Aurhuns from Takow; 17th, John Milton from London; 18th, Sidonie from Marseilles; 20th, Oregonian, str., from Shanghai, Witch from Hongkong. DEPARTURES.

December 8th, seeking; 9th, Westbury for Amoy; 11th. Gleam for Takow: 12th. Junot Holt for Hakodadi: 13th, Walton for New York, Margot for Hakodadi; 15th, Costa Rica, str., for Shanghai; 18th, Charley for Nagasaki,

Auction Sales To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Sundry Articles,

AYRES & Co.-At at 8.30 P.M. Goods and Toys.

NOTICE.

THE Commission appointed under the hand and seal of His Excellency Governor SIE arrival at Amoy. RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, K.C.M.G., C.B., &c., &c., to inquire into the condition of the Police Force of this Colony, having commenced its sittings, all Persons who have any evidence to offer on any of the matters enumerated in His Excellency's Memorandum No. 633, or who have any suggestions to offer for the greater efficiency of the Police Force, are requested to send their Names, with a list of the points on which they would wish to be examined, to the Secretary of the Commission, at the Supreme Court House. ALFRED LISTER,

Supreme Court House, 1st January, 1872. SUMMARY OF POINTS ON WHICH HIS EXCELLENCY SUGGESTS INQUIRY.

A. Crime during past six years. B. Increase or decrease, cause of : How far due to individual exertion. O. Reports and suggestions of Mesars. DEANE

and BICE, especially of the latter. D. Divided Authority. E. Fusion of all classes of the Police.

F. Present organisation: Suggestions for re-G. Sikhs, East Indians, and Negroes.

H. District Watchmen. L. Police Fire Brigade. NOTICE:

VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

INROM this date, there will be no fee charged for Policies issued by this Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co... Secretaries. tf 1977 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

WANTED: SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shang. hai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good band, and can undertake corresponding on business matters.

Apply to E. V. C., care of the Editor of the tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871.

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Banks.

LI ONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING L CORPORATION. SUBSORIBEDOAPITAL-5,000,000ofDollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-Hon. R. ROWETT. Deputy Chairman—T. PYKE, Esq. R. Belilios, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq. B. D. Bassoon, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. H. Melchers, Esq.

Managers;— Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Munager. . Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Denosits:-

For 8 months 2 per cent, per annum,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED, Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange usiness transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

America, China and Japan JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. tt 10627 Hongkong, 9th Scotember, 1871.

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.) HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE

Buildings, London. CAPITAL, £1,000,000 IN 100,000 SHARES dry to the Blocks and is numbed out by Steam. OF £10 EACH FIRST ISSUE, 50,000 SHARES, £2 PAID-UP,

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WILLIAM DUNN & Co., London, and of Port Elizabeth and Natal. LUTSCHER, late PASTEE BROTHERS, Austin Friars (Director of the Angle-Egyptian Banking Company George Macnair, 44. Hamilton Terrace. WILLIAM THOMAS MARTIN, Great St. Helen's.

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AMURL SAUNDERS, late of Messrs. Briggs & Co., Alexandria. HE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Secretary.

OHN JOSEPH TIDD.

the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their | the First day of January, 1872, both days inpaid up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per clusive. cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid an addi-

tional 5 per cent. on the paid up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders. Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth say 25 per cent. of the residue, will be ratcably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose

The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghui, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama are preparted to accept Marine Risks at our

GILMAN & Co.,

tf 2016 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. COAST OF CHINA

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHAPEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

N the 15th instant, the Chapel Island Light was lighted. The apparatus is Dioptrie, of the Tirst Order, shewing all round the horizon a Fixed White Light, varied by Flashes at

intervals of half a minute. The centre of the light is 227 feet above High Water, and in clear weather it will be visible 22 nantical miles. The lighthouse is 63 feet in height from base to vane. The tower is painted black, with the exception of the parapet, and window facings, which are of granite unpainted. The Light- rent Rates. keepers' dwellings and sarrounding wall are painted white. The light-house is situated in Lat. 24° 10' 18" N., and Long. 118° 13' 30" E.

A/TASTERS of Vessels passing near th IVI island when bound into Amoy, are requested to note any Signals that may be made to them from the Island, to render assistance if necessary and possible, and to report the same to the Commissioner of Customs on their

A. M. BISBEE. Divisional Inspector. Quetom House.

Harbour Moster's Office Amoy, 16th November, 1871. COTES DE CHINE.

PHARE DE CHAPEL ISLAND,

3m 2006

VIS est donné aux navigateurs qu'à partir du 15 courant le feu du phace de Chapel Island a été établi. L'appareil est Dioptrique, SHIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS de premier ordre et à feu blanc fixe varié à iutervals d'uns demie minute par des éclats de lumière. La hauteur du plan focal est de 227 pieda anglais au dessus de la haute mer. Su qui sont de granit non peint. Les logements mediate attention. des gardiens et les murs environnants sont peints on blanc. Le phare est eitus par Latitude N. 24° 10' 18," et par Longitude E.

115* 53' 30". ES Capitaines de navires passant auprés de Sale by L'île se rendant à Amoy, sont priés de remarquer les signaux qu'on peut leur faire de 'île, de rendre tout secour nécessaire et possible, et d'en faire le rapport au Commissire

des Douanes à leur arrivée à Amoy. Dougnes d'Amoy, Bureau du Capitaine de Port. 16 Novembre, 1871.

A. M. BISBEE, 3m 2007] Inspecieur Divisionaire. FOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. FLETCHER & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to

TÜRNER & Co. tf 534 Honekong, 29th March, 1871.

FOR SALE. BASKET CARRIAGE and Brown PONY, with Electro-plated Harness. LANE, ORAWFORD & Ce. Hongkong, 16th December, 1871,

Docks.

CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the Dock I Public Auction, in their Sales' Room, COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Queen's Road, Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS

PORT OF AMOY.

OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON SHIPS AND STEAMERS. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK, Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at OYSTERS, CARROTS, COCOA & MILK. average spring tides can receive Nessels of 16 to average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to

CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL STEAM-PUMP. And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes OIL, CANDLES, BLANKETS. and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers' shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All Dining TABLE, CHAIRS, Electro-plated superintended by resident Europeans.

receive, at spring tides, V. sails drawing 12 feet. | &c. Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material kept in stock.

Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOW! r STORES, of Yessels under repair. tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868.

FOODHOW DOCK. RIVER MIN.

THE above granite floored DOCK, of the L following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300 feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing a

WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE. DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES. A Labge Smithy, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea. at cur-

J. S. LAMONT. Bunerintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can be obtained from Mesers, Nobton, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers, Lane, Crawford & Co., Shanghai.

THE INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHARBHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Olinse of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Fourth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents [1m 75] per share is payable on the 31st December current, at the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per annum will be charged on all calls paid after JOSEPH ANGUS. that day. The Transfer Books of the Company will be 1m 76 URING each year it is proposed to pay closed from the Fifteeuth day of December to

> By order. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 2087 Hongkong, 5th December, 1871. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).

THE DIVIDEND of Dollars Four Hun dred and Fifty (\$450) per Share, declared at the Sixth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be PAYABLE on or after 30th Inst. Dividend Warrants con be had at business Profits have been made during the the Office of the Company, Queen's Road, on MIHE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH CARLES

> AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. 1m 2234 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871, YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI. NOTICE.

/INHIS Association has declared a Dividend L to Policy bolders for the fiscal eary ending September 30th, 1871, of 15 per cent. on the net premium, payable at this Office, on and after January 1st, 1872. Policy holders are requested to send in particulars of their contributions.

RUSSELL & Co., 1m. 2226 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THIS Company grants Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World at cor-In addition to the usual brokerage, and to a return as heretofore of 30%, of the annual Nett Profits of the Company made pro rate on all Nett Premia contributed, a further Bonus out of the said Profits may be declared, payable in a like manner to such Contributors

only, as at the time of contributing business on and after the 1st January, 1872, shall be registered as Shareholders, in the Company WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 1402 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872. GEORGE GLASSE DISPENSING OHEMIST.

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG.

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS. YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN.

SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.

N.B .- Captains of Ships not landing at portée est de 22 miles marins en temps clair, above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of La tour a 63 pieds anglais de hauteur de la Messre. BROADESAB & ANTHONY (opposite the base à la girouette; elle est peinte en noir, à landing stage of the Canton and Macao l'exception du parapet et de la façade desfenôtres Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s imtf 44 Honekong, 5th Japuary, 1872.

CHAMPAGNE. DE LOSSY & CO.'S CHAMPAGNE, in one dozen Cases, quarts and pints. For

E. J. SAGE. 1m 40 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872. JUST LANDED. GOOD assortment of Gentlemon's and Ladies' BOOTS, at moderate prices. AYRES & Co. 9 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872.

FOR SALE. BROUGHAM, by Booker, with a move. able driving Seat, and HARNESS, Silver Mounted, nearly new. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1988 Hongkong, 16th November, 1871. FOR SALE.

PHAETON, last American style, with A. India Rubber Springs, complete. A pair of Java PONIES. An American BHLLIARD TABLE, complete, with Caes, &c. Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1916 Hongkong, 7th November, 1871.

Auctions.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 12TH JANUARY, 1872.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by

the 12th January, 1872, at noon,-Ex S. S. "Mirzopore,"

20 Cases each containing PEACHES,
APRICOTS, CHERRIES, PETITS POIS,

GUS, Assorted SOUPS and MEATS, SAU-SAGES, HERBINGS A LA SARDINES, JAMS. CHEESE, Cumberland HAOS SALAD OIL, VINEGAR, TOMATOES, Red Turkey CLOTH, INK, MATCHES, Kerosine

Hiricot's VERTS, MACEDOINES, ASPARA-

At 2 P M. -A Green Rep Covered Drawing Room SUITE SET, Tin Kettle with Spirit LAMP, Japanese TRAYS. Fancy BOXES. FANS. BRACE. Their two smaller GFAN TE DOCKS can LETS, EARRINGS, Shirt STUDS, &c., &c.,

> 75 Casks BEER, each 3 dozen. TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 87 Hongkong, 11th January, 1872

NIGHT SALE. A YRES & Co. will hold a Sale of Fancy GOODS and Children's TOYS. THIS EVENING.

At their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. 79 Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

R. A. CONIL will assume the charge of the Principal Agency of the Messageries Maritimes at Hongkong, from and after the THIS Company, being associated for pur-28th day of December, 1871, By order of the Board of Directors,

O. BERTRAND. tf 2240 Hongkong, 29th December, 1871. NORTON'S PATENT ABYSSINIAN TUBE WELLS. TITH these Wells a permanent water sup-VV ply may be obtained in almost any situation, in one bour's time, and at a very

work at the office of the undersigned, from whom all information on the subject may be obtained. WILSON & SALWAY. Architects, Civil Engineers, &c. Queen's Road.

small cost. One of these Wells may be seen a

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872. FOR SALE. ALFRED MORTON'S QUPERIOR BREAKFAST CLARET.

S5 n. Tase. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Sole Agents.

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CHINA SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. (Cuble between Singapore, Saigon, and Hongleong). THE following notification is from the current rates. Official Journal of Snigon, in reference to

two bonys recently placed by the French Government to mark the shore ends of the above cable landed at Cape St. James. J. W. FULLER, Manager,

Singapore, 6th December, 1871. NOTICE TO MARINERS

landed at Cape St. James are now marked by two large buoys painted red with black stripes on the upper portion; they me moored on a North and South line. The South buoy is placed at 8 cables length to the West of the extreme point of the Cape in about 6 fathoms water. The North buoy is on a line formed by the two points which mark the entrance to Cocoa Nut Bay, and is situated at about 5 cables length from the bight of the Bay in about 8 fathoms water. Vessels must not anchor on or within this line neither to the East of the Buoys, nor use

the latter for mooring: Le Commandant do V. Marine. CH. BAEHME. 1m 2195 Saigon, 11th November, 1871.

COLLIN U. SHIP CHANDLER. TAKU. Shipping supplied on most reasonable Terms.

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. A on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day of August next. if 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

SPLENDID Selection of DOLLS, hand-Bomely dressed. Inspection is invited. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

DOLLS! DOLLS!! DOLLS!!!

Im 67 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY A. D. 1841.

A. S. WATSON & Co. FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS. (By appointment), . THE GOVERNOR AND HOUSE

TY H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGE Nov. 9

TT is hereby notified that the interest, and throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in connexion of Mesers. Lo Wing Choon Foreign Countries, From Loss or Damage and Lo Yu Yow, with the undersigned firm By FIRE. ceased from the 1st of May, 1871, and that the undersigned will not hold himself RESPON-SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First the said Lo Wing Choon and Lo Yu Yow of Class Risk. the Tre Send Hor. LO KEE SENG.

6m 1399 Singapore, 1at August, 1871. E. R. HANDLEY, AND SHIP. PLUMBER COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY). 70 F, Praya West,

Next to the P. & O. Coul Stores, HONGKONG. (Sept. 15 SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO. TOHN CALIFORNIA. Successor to Rodmond Gibbons & Co., Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition,

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E. E. MOORE. At the OLD STAND. 425, Washington St., San Francisco, California. 2m 2097] New Catalogues ready. [Dec. 6]

FLOWERING PLANTS.

號二十月正英 insurances.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. TIME Undersigned have been appointed

Agenta for the above Company at Hong-kong Canton, Foodbow, Shanghai, and Han-

kow, and are propared to grant Insurances at Current Rates HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. THE LIVERPOOL AND BOMBAY TRADERS INSURANCE

COMPANY.

THE undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Marine Risks at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tt 777 Hongkong, 25th April 1870. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST, A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rutes, payable either here in London, or at the principal Ports of India Ohina, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,00 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 1st November, 1870. COMPAGNIE LYONNAISE D'ASSU.

RANCES MARITIMES. de francs (un quart verse.) poses of Marine Insurance in the Far East, with the LLOYD FRANCAIS, Capital of 6,000,000 fres., And with the CIE FRANCAISE

D'ASSURANCES MARITIMES, Capital of 5,000,000 from Offers to the Assured the Security of a collective Agencies established, and Policies made ayable in Lyons, Paris, London Marseilles, The undersigned baying been appointed Agents in China for the above-named Com cany, are prepared to accept Marine risks, foreign or coastwise, at ourrent rates. RUSSELL & Co. tf 1377 Hongkong, 28rd July, 1870.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON. INCORPORATED 1859.

OAPITAL, £1,000,000. fill E Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pro pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 3f 1951 Hangkang, 7th June, 1867. LUNDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINI

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong, for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks et AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868 THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS SURANCE COMPANY. No. 11, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821. And empowered by special Acts of Parliament

Subscribed Capital £2.000,000. Starling Total invested Funds upwards of 2,750,000 ... Annual Income II the Undersigned having been duly appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to take risks against Fire, on the usual

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 2317 Hongkong, 7th December, 1869. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE OOMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN BATES ON

CHINESE RISKS.

General Managers.

ON and after the 15th instant, the minimum Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per centaper annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

tf 1997 Hougkong, 14th November, 1870, NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:---Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rate Above I month. and not exceed-Above 3 months

and not exceed.

Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 675 Hongkong, 18th August, 1869. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. MOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings Coods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufactur. ng and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Har bours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels.

DRESDEN INSURANCE COMPANY FOR SEA, RIVER, AND LAND TRANSPORT, DRESDEN. THE undersigned having been appointed General Agents in China for the above year. Company, are prepared to accept risks and issue

Hongkong, 1st January, 1867.

Premium.

CARLOWITZ & Co., General Agents in China 6m 2193 Hongkong, 15th December, 1871 UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON).

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shangbai, Foodbow, Hankow, and Yoko-Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.,

tf 437 Hongkong, 9th March, 1871. 11 E. Undersigned have been appended 50 6 1: Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Shauss, Fault Traces, &c. | Hongkong and China by Messis. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messra, David Corsar & Sons

> ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

January next, both days included, By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents 24d 2210 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be Chawbord & Co.'s. beld at the office of the Company, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 15th day of January next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Anditors.

By order of the Board of Directors AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. 24d 2211 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871. CHINA TRADEBS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N Extraordinary MEETING of Sharebolders in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 48. Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, the lat day of February next, at 3 o'clock P.m., for the purpose of proposing and passing certain Special Resolutions altering Clauses Nos. 132 and 133 of the Articles of Association; so as to return 2/3rds of the profits to Contributing Shareholders or to Contributors generally, and apply Société anonyme libre au Capital de 6,000,000 the remaining third by way of dividend amongst shareholders, such changes to take

effect from November 1st. 1871.

By order of the Committee. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. 22d 72 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872.

NOTICE.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF OANTON: 1871-1873. ATOTICE is hereby given that an Extraor. dinary General MEETING of the Share-Calcutta, Bombay, Yokohama, Hongkong and holders of the above Scolety, will be held at the Society's Office, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the Second day of February next, 66 TEELUNG COAL" burns good fire for at three c'clock P.M., for the purpose of proeffect that from the let day of January, 1872, requiring to purchase retailing quantities please the profits of the Society, instead of being di- apply to visible as provided by Clause No. 142 of the Articles of Association of the Society, shall be divided amongst the Shareholders in the manner following, viz., that the said profits shall be divided into three equal parts : that one-third part shall be payable to the Shareholders generally by way of dividend in proportion to the number of Shares held, by each, and that the remaining two thirds thereof shall be distributed amongst such of the Shareholders as shall have contributed business to the Society

in proportion to their contributions. By order of the Board, N. J. EDE. 32d 11 Hongkong, 30th December, 1871;

NOTICE:

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, 1871-1873. NTOTICE is hereby given that an Extra-A ordinary GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the Society will be held at the Society's Office, Pedder's Street, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February next, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of confirming such special resolutions as may be passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Fri

day, 2nd February, 1872. By-order of the Board. N. J. EDE, Secretary 48d 12 Hongkong, 80th December, 1871. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE EIGHT MONTHS ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1871. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company I are requested to hand to the undersigned before the 1st March next, a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December 1871, in order that the distribution of 334 pe cent, of the nett profits reserved for Contributors may be ascertained. Should any Shareholders fail to make the

returns above described, their Accounts will be

made up in conformity with the Books of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Company.

By order, OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents tf 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE. Not exceeding I month d of the annual at THE THIRD CALL of TWENTY-FIVE L DOLLARS per Share on the Shares of the above-named Company, is payable on the Fifteenth day of January, 1872, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation where Receipts will be granted for the same. Interest at the rate of (12) per centum per annum will be charged on all Calls unpaid on

the 15th day of January, 1872,

Acting Secretary.24d 2218 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871; T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of BOKER'S BITTERS in China-and purchasers are warned to beware and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and of Spurious imitations. if 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

N. B. DENNYS.

THE Government of Japan will publish on the 11th Month (December) of each year, for the use of Mariners, a Descriptive List of all the Lighthouses, Lightships, Buoys, and Beacons, established by them - giving the characteristic appearance and correct bearing of Mariners are requested not to purchase any List except that for the year current at the time of purchase; as changes may have taken

place, and no reliance can be placed on any

List which has been published for a preceeding

Copies of the List for the forthcoming year can now be obtained from Measrs, Lane, Uraw" policies of Insurance at the corrent rates of ford & Co., at Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hongkong : from Messra. Kirby & Co., at Kobe : Professor Espego....... 1 Purcel Samples. from Messia. Adams & Co., at Nagasaki and GM Guillemin....... 1 Case Samples. also at the Lighthouse Office, Benten, Yokohama, Price 1 dollar 25 cents. KOBU DAIJO KEN TODAI NO KAMI. W. W. Bennet 1 Box Apparel. SANO TSUNE TAMI. R. HENRY BRUNTON.

> Public Works Department, Section of Lighthouses, ... Benten, Yobohama 11th Month, 4th Year of Meiji, December, 1871. 74 Yokohama, December 23rd, 1871.

MISSION AGENTS. No. 24, QUEENS ROAD CENTRAL. Weekly Bales every Monday, and Proceeds Paid on Wednesdays. tf 6 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872.

AYRES & CO...

Intimations.

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

HONGKONG OHORAL SOCIETY. THE COMMITTEE bog to announce that a CONCERT

> MONDAY the 15th instant,

to commence at 9 o'clock.

THE CITY HALL,

Tickets may be obtained at Messre. Lang.

Price, \$2.00 each. The proceeds of the Concert will be given to the fund in aid of the sufferers by the Chicago

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hon. Becretary. 51 Hongkong, 8th January, 1872.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. THE Steamship "DOUGLAS! Captain Toppin, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

tf 88 Hongkong, 12th January, 1872.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SHANGHAI (Taking cargo at through rates to HANKOW). THE U.S. N. Company's Chartered Steamer " ACANTHA," will have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. tf 91 Hongkong, 12th January, 1872. -FOR SINGAPORE.

"CEARA."

will have immediate despatch as above.

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will be given, if required.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. ti 89 Hongkong, 12th January, 1872. Small Engine Boilers and Houserosing and passing special resolutions to the hold Fireplaces, at moderate prices. Persons

> WINGSHIN, HOPKEE & Co., No. 130, Praya West, near the Gasworks. 1w 90 Hongkong, 12th January, 1872. SMALL, Black Dor, long baired, resembling a Skye TERRIER, and answers to the name of "Wee Wee." A reward of \$5

> > RICHARD DEACON.

1, College Gardens.

1w 86 Hongkong, 11th January, 1872. TENDERS for the REPAIRS of the Danish Barque Oscar, Kjölseth, Master, will be received until the 12th inst., at 4 r.m., at the office of the Undersigned, where particulars may be obtained. WM. PUSTAU & Co.

2d 83 Hongkong, 11th January, 1872.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED. THE Half-Yearly MEETING of the Share-L holders of the Hongkong Hotel Com-PANY. LIMITED, will be held at the Hongkong HOTEL, on FRIDAY, the 2nd February, 1872, at half past three, P.M., for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the past six months, and for the

election of Directors and Auditors.

By order of the Directors,

22d 84 Hongkong, 10th Jennary, 1872. PUBLICATIONS.

ED. BAKER,

THE CONSPIRACY CASE. REGINA v. ABDOOL MOUSSA AND NOOR MAHOMED CAMISSA. IN the Press, and will be published in a few L' days, in 8vo, price 50 cents, the recent Articles that appeared in the Hongkong Daily Press and the China Mail respecting this case, with an appendix containing a full Report of the Trial, and the principal evidence taken be-

ore the CHIEF-JUSTICE in the Bankruptev

matter of ABDOOL RAHMAN JAMAL, and at the

Hongkong-

Messes. Lane, Crawford & Co.

Magistracy.

Messes. Chesson & Woodhall, Bookseliers, Mesers. Dorabjee Jumsetjee & Co., Booktf 85 Hongkong, 11th January, 1872, NOW READY.

IDOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-

PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871. THE offices of the Undersigned, and His Notherlands Majesty's Consulate, have this day been REMOV and to the premises formeroccupied by Messrs. MELCHERS & Co., at the junction of Graham and Wellington Streets EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

tf 14 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872.

⚠ ONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer . "Patroclus," are hereby notified that the oargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed ut the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consiguees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th January, 1872. Goods undelivered after 16th January, 1872, will be subject to Rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

7d 56 Hongkong, 8th January, 1872. P. & O. S. N. CO. UNCLAIMED PACKAGES.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

✓ IONSIGNEES are requested to take im-. mediate delivery of the undermentioned packages, ex various Steamers, now lying unclaimed in the Company's Gudown. TB 120...... Pox Sundries.

ISH (in a house)......2 Cases Samples. LD&Co 1/2(in a diam.) 2 Cases Books. Manockjee Moosanee...1 Parcel Samples. A. Morrison, Bombay, I Box Preserves. CL 436.....1 Case Silk. Harper Pease, Hono 1 Box Shells. lala..... James Macdonald...... I Parcel Sugar Samples.

Capitano del Puerto, La Box Books. A UCTIONEERS AND GENERAL COM- SO 581/6...... Parcel Samples. Mr. Juge..... 1 Case Unknown. B&Co (in a diamond)...1 Case Samples.

A. MoIVER. Superintendent. ti. 42 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872.

NOW READY.

THIS Work, now in the TENTH year of its existence, is ready for delivery. It has been compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authentic sources, and no pains have been spared to make the work complete in all respects. In addition to the usual varied and

voluminous information, the value of the " Chronicle and Directory for 1872" will be further augmented by the addition of a Chromo-lithograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT THE PEAK:

also of THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS (Designed expressly for this Work); MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,

and of the THE GOAST OF CHINA; besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication. tending to make this work in every way suitable for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.

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.......Messrs. TRUBNER & Co. BATES, HENDY & Co. Sin Francisco, Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Morchants' Exchange New York..... Mesers, S. M. Perringilli & Co., kong merchant; the Government gave a hand-difficult to get into action, the fire being at a 37. Park Row.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office com

on Toursday morning at 8.15," and the last messengers left the office at 8.30

Hongkong, January 12th. 1872.

WE feel some reluctance in reopening the

opium controversy which has been dragged before the public, because the matter which has given rise to the outery has from the first seemed to us one rather for private settlement than for newspaper discussion There have, as is perfectly well-known, been disputes about the delivery of Patna for some time past, and, as is not altogether new in regard to such matters, angry words have, in | having 60 lbs. of iron in his possession, in Shi some instances, been used in the course of them; but the subject has never really been of a nature to interest the public at large, and has been very little more in reality than one of the disagreements familiar enough in China on the delivery of any cargo sold on time. settlement. On the second visit she got \$35 It might perhaps be a very good principle to commence taking delivery of cargo by abusing the holder in the public papers, but, how- the furniture she sent to the bridegroom's ever desirable theoretically, it is not improbable that the plan, if generally resorted to, would Defendant stated she had spent more than be found inconvenient in practice. We shall \$100 in presents and things for the woman, not inflict upon our readers any polemical refutation of the remarks which have been made elsewhere, as the language in which they are couched will no doubt best establish their value in the minds of those who are not practically acquainted with the subject; while all who are conversant with the details of the trade, will be quite able to judge of the true merits of the question. One point only calls for notice. It has been stated that the "ordinary" weight of each chest of Patna Opium is 120 catties; but it is nevertheless admitted that, by drying up, it is reduced by $4\frac{1}{2}$ catties, that is, in other words, that drug which would be lighter than ordinary packages at one time would be of average weight at another. This is really turns, and is the only one which, regard of consideration.

means, what is the ordinary or, to use a more accurate term, the average weight of a chest of Patna opium sold on time? If this can custom, which is undoubtedly to be objected to, if for nothing else, because it leaves the door open for unfair accusations to be preferred. with the ordinary operation of the Banks in better than the ordinary current dollar. between the operations in imported drug for the drug current on the market. can scarcely be held that the Banks are rent dollars, the same number of the dollars not imported dollars, and pay current, imported dollars; and just so the seller of ported opium, and pays current not imported opium. It is, therfore, mainfestly absurd to he got nearly to the back of No. 7 Station. say that one or two holders are guilty of continued to cry out "catch him." He saw the fraud because they wish to deliver opium on Chinese constable stop the prisoner. He went Club Concordis Theatre on Saturday evening. time of the kind-and in one instance the identical packages—which they have themselves had to accept in time operations. The chests are admittedly light, just as ordinary current dollars are light as compared with go to Macio with me. You did not stop in my ment of the Olub Concordia entertainment. clean dollars; but surely no one would claim in an ordinary transaction to be paid only in clean Mexicans, unless this had been ex- of the 10th instant she was sitting outside ber | the performance a week. On the last occasion, pressly stipulated. Until quite recently buyers on time have been content to accept chests of Patna so long as they contained first witness in his arms. The prisoner passed held over was produced on Saturday as the the regular number of forty balls, and the her and decended the steps. At that time she second part of the programme. The first part could have acted thus, unless they had well chants engaged in the opinm trade of India seller's delivering comparatively heavy chests in place of lighter ones was looked upon as a concession on his part, which he was not ab | man had taken it down the street. She had seen | 2,-Taio in Gsolutely called upon to make.

The subject may be dismissed with these remarks; as although it would be possible: to give many other details which would probably be of considerable interest to individuals if not to the general public, it is not worth while doing so, because, as above observed, the matter is one rather for the con-

controversy. It would no doubt be easy to were convened and the various opium merweight of a chest of Patna sold on time. to before.

OPENING OF THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH The new Seamen's Church was opened yesterand a full Evening Service at 5.50. A large numprayers were read by the Rev. T. Talbot, Sea- too, named Afat, at the lime burners, men's Chaplain, the first lesson by the Rev. R. H. Kidd. Colonial Chaplain, the second lesson Supreme Court. by the Rev. - Hutchinson, and the sermon was Choir sang the ordinary Choral Service, Mr. A. Lister presiding efficiently at the harmonium.

the seamen frequenting the harbour. There each side and in rear. The painter's shop of clank out somewhat abruptly. was a necessity for the rebuilding of the course contained a quantity of inflummable Temple in the time of Haguai, since the material, but much of this was removed before people had forgotten the rites of their church, the fire had seized on the place, when it became and had only heard heathen music, with such apparent that nothing could save it. The din, pomp, and folly as one often found in first check offered to the fire was by the handy China. So the present building was necessary, little extincteurs, which were carried into the on account of the distance of that part of the upper rooms of the adjoining houses, and town from the church, and the proximity of the in one place especially worked excellently, Home, where there were many honest and ten- keeping the eager flame from leaping through der hearts which only wanted to be recalled to the wooden and canvas covered partition which the associations of earlier days. Four and a invited its advance in that direction. At half years ago these services were commenced the back they were similarly employed—a n the Home. The need of a church was felt quantity of straw, stable furniture, paints and by the Bishop and others, who exerted them- oils, and such inflammable materials there of selves to raise subscriptions. The sum of £300 fering fuel for the fire. The engines were was given by the sisters of a deceased Hong- soon on the ground, but found it somewhat some sum; the merchants subscribed with distance from the water, and a dense crowd of princely munificence, and others equally willing | sightseers filling the narrow approaches. The but not so wealthy gave what they could : so police, however, were active in clearing the way in ten months after the laying of the first and keeping it open. A strong steam of water stone this beautiful building, which would was first thrown by No. I Co.'s engine, and at serve as a lasting monument of the skill once defined the limits of the fire in a northerly and taste of the architects had reached its direction; the Delage soon followed; both these completion. Few churches, had been finished engines finding their supply in the Church comso quickly, or were so little in debt when pound pond. The French Municipal engine finished. There was a small deficit of \$400, worked from the Customs jetty, and its hose

the Committee baving decided on the pre- was conducted, by a way between Turner & sent spire instead of the one originally pro- Co.'s hong and the Custom-house, over the root posed. Thus, some who were absent from the of an intervening thing house, whence Colony when the subscription was opened, it played on the fire, and very soon ensured the might have the pleasure of contributing now; safety of the godowns and Chinese buildings at and if any one wished to present a Communion the back. The inmates of the houses there Service. Alter-cloth, and other small articles, had already begun to see to the safety of their there was the opportunity of doing so. After household gods, but having considerately been the sermon a collection was made in the church. I advised in good time that the danger was not

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, Esq. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Chun-a-ho, a coolie unemployed, convicted Street, and being unable to give any accounof same, was fined 20 shillings, or three weeks imprisonment. THE MARRIAGE CASE.

This case came on again yesterday, and Chea-sum, recalled, stated she had received \$4 and cakes and jars of wine, on the occasion of the sent through the go-between, and also 200 cakes. She had spent the money in making clothes for herself and also buying furniture bouse. The dowry given is over \$100, she had been unable to find the woman Shap-ng.

but that the girl still refused to go to Canton there not being any security for her going. The case was accordingly dismissed. . STRALING COALS.

Choong a-ting was sentenced to be whipped 10 strokes with a rattan, and to go to guol for one day on rice and water, for stealing coals from the Messageries Maritimes godowns.

Foo a-ping, a servent unemployed, was or dered to find security in the sum of \$30 for three months, under suspicion of having stoless seven jackets belonging to the cook of the Hong kong Dispensary.

BEFORE C. MAY, ESQ.,

KIDNAPPING. Mah-a-kin, a coolie, was charged with steal ing a girl aged two years, named Cheong Attai on the 10th instant.

the point upon which the whole matter Cheong Amoy, a street coolie; they resided on the ground floor of a house at Yue-lob-lane at Savingpoon. On the 10th instant at 7 a.m.. ing the subject in a practical light, is worthy her female child, aged two years, named Cheong Attai, the same child in her arms, was playing outside the door; she was with the within bounds without difficulty. The firemen needed. This was the cause of the second to no more than controlling andwarding. Can it then be established, by any possible child, her husband had not got up. She went into the cook room leaving the infant at energetically and devetedly, but not always measure exculpated foreigners, and which was the door; a few minutes after she called systematically. The inactivity of one engine, but scantily posted up. to the child. Getting no answer she went while rather serious flaws appeared in the bose be done, there will be an end to the existing not to be seen. She was frightened, and im- drill is required at the engine-house. We crowded with laterati, which was immediately and, in the next place, all sudden revolutions of to comply with their request, we should impose to determine to which side the palm of abmediately called to her husband to get up; they should notice that a party of men from the full of placards, some of which were even print that kind must affect capital and industry, and on India a loss of seven millions, which must surdity should be awarded. stops she looked around, but could see nothing officers from H.B.M. vessels rendered assistance eleven days chapsed after the mandarins were objected exceedingly to any attempt auddenly with no certainty even of a compensating adof the child; the child is unable to get down also. Mr. Jarvis's loss is partly covered by in- applied to before they issued a proplamation. Everyone engaged in business is familiar the steps unussisted. Her busband ran along surance, and we understand the premises, which Third-street westward, and she followed him, recently changed ownership, were also insured. Chang-chew-foo crown the edifice. A poor About two chang from the entrance to the regard to Mexican Dollars. They import lane she saw the prisoner carrying her child in clean Dollars, which they sell at a premium ; his arms. Her husband and herself called out. When her husband got in ar to the prisoner. but, in making payment, they do not give she saw the prisoner put down her child and Chinese gunboat Hapog. Some of the officials run away westward. Her husband pursued from the city going on board, were to be This is precisely analogous to the difference bim calling out "save life." She saw a Chinese saluted with three guns; but on the seconstable. No. 182, coming in the opposite directioned charge of powder being put in the gun, tion to that in which the prisoner was running, the gunner neglected to put his thumb on the and time operations, which are known to be and she saw the constable seize the prisoner; rent hole; the consequence was that a small It she had no previous knowledge of the prisoner. spark of powder remaining in the breech caused Cheong-a-moy, declared, stated he is a street | the charge to explode, blowing the poor fellow ut coolie, he resides at Yee Lok Lane. At 7 a.m. of the muzzle to pieces. They picked him up out guilty of any fraud in not paying to people the 10th instant, he was lying on his bed, when his of the river, and found both his arms clean to whom they are indebted for so many cur. wife called him. He got up; she said something gone; he died immediately. The scutherly about their child. He immediately ran out and wind blowing to-day is had for the wreck of the down the steps into Third-street. On reaching Fuhli: she is sheltered from a notherly blow. they import. They are liable for current, the street he saw the prisoner about one hun- but a heavy sea from the south will worry her beaten half dead, he is forced to make an secured a reasonable co-operation on the part not dred paces from the entrance to the lane. He considerably. The steamer China is just in ran after the prisoner calling out, " Catch him. from Hongkong; she brings us 100 cheste of catch him : he has my child." The prisoner put opium. opium on time is liable for current not im- the child down on the road and ran away westward. He pursued him some distance, until

Then he saw a Chinese constable. He had up and said to the constable, he was stealing Though the weather was less severe than at is child, upon which the prisoner said, " No! the time of the previous one, the attendance on he was only stealing his jacket." He had the present occasion was more limited, owing no previous knowledge of prisoner. In answer to prisoner, witness stated, -You cial parties during this feative season had, in are not a friend of mine. I did not tell you to | many cases, been made prior to the announce-

house for four meals. Wong Ah-mahn, declared, stated she lives in | would have been more successful in bringing Yee-lok Lane; she is a widow. On the morning their friends together, if they had postponed door. She saw the prisoner coming from the the indisposition of one of the performers comdirection of the house of first witness, which is pelled the aubstitution of a semi-choral for a three doors from her house, having the child of wholly dramatic entertainment, but the piece did not know that prisoner had stolen the child, consisted of :but immediately afterwards first witness ran out, 1 .- OHOE. "Erhebt in jubeluden Akand was crying about her child, and she told her a the prisoner before, some time the last month. walking in the lane, she never saw him in any

do not live in the house of first witness." Lum-ah-kow, constable No. 182, gave evidence of having caught the prisoner running 5 .- Chon. Gute Nucht du mein heraway from the two first witnesses. Prisoner in defence, stated he was a street | 6 .- Hommage & l'Amittié, Réverie für coolie; having nothing to eat he made up his mind to go to a foreign country. He found 7,-Onos, QuedlibetSolle.

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. sideration of the trade-than for newspaper that no ship was leaving Hongkong. He and willing to acquiesce in such a decision of witness then said as he had been keeping them leave but one regret—that the singer did not four days, they must pay him several hundred respond to the evident desire that he should course remains to be seen; but if the weight cash. He said he had no money. On the favour the audience still further. decided upon were a fair average, it is pro- morning of the 10th instant be heard the first The musical comedy of "Wer isst Mit" was bable that no difficulty would be found on and second witnesses talking together to the carried through with the freedom and success effect that they would accuse him of child steal- | which characterises the Concordia Ameteurs. this score. We can only, in conclusion, say ing; at that time Mahaqui was not in the We may reproduce the argument, which affords that it is to be regretted that a simple and house. He said nothing, but immediately at an outline of the plot. Duval, a French re practical plan of this nature was not resorted | terwards second witness seized and beat him. | fugee, who lives in Berlin, promises his maid-He broke away from him, and ran out of the servant, Guste, that she shall take part in his poon Station. He did not known where Mah- not seen him for six years, makes his appeara-qui is, but he may be in the Colony or at lance. Not being able to stay to dinner, he proday with a Communion Service in the morning, find him, perhaps lie could find him himself. and Duval sit down to dinner, Appel returns. He had been three years in the Colony, always Gusto, thus prevented from ditting with her latter, and the building was nearly filled. The po or Yowmatee. He know a man at Yowma- soon as he has drunk a glass of wine

> FIRE AT SHANGHAL (N. C. Daily News.)

Committed for trial at Criminal Sessions of

Mr. Piper's elequent sermon was founded upon broke out in rear of the premises in the Han- peut from him. Herr Choufleur carried through

imminent, they contented themselves with placing their more valuable possessions in a con- (To the Editor of the London and China Express.) venient position for instant deportation if necesuary, and watching the course of events in a mood compounded partly of hope and partly of resignation. The Hai-kwan (Customs) Bank people were in considerable perturbment for a But the rapidity with which these demonstra- Americans also) say was the cause of the war; time, and not without reason—the fire was tions have subsided on the appearance of a few they call it the "Opium war." burning pretty briskly on the south side, though | gentle proclamations is really one of the many it did not show the same disposition to cularge its horders here as in the opposite direction. Some 70 boxes of space were, it is said, stored in the Haikwan premises, but did several numbers of the Telegraph, I have thought direct interest of the mandarins in the other pronot fall a prey to the energetic Salvage Corps. it might be well to bring several of them to-Certain valuables and papers however from the gether for mutual corroboration. The name buildings in danger were secured in the truck, Shan-sin fun, I may remark in passing, is the decrees proceeding from Peking-would really one of the last salvages being an antiquated Canton sound and spelling for the mondarin Deak Hong List, the saving of which, on the Shen-sien-fen, or "Powder of Spirits and Genii." eve of the publication of another, we may re- The object of those who raised or fome ted mark was a work of supererogation. It was the excitement does not seem to have been any some time before the five hose communicating immediate outbreak (the time not being ripe gradually diminshing it, so as to keep what with so many engines on the bund became dis- for that) but these three sime. 1.—To verify they consider an unmitigated evil within tended by the clear and limpid fluid of the the warnings or threats of the famous "Circu-limits. Wangpoo. The French Municipal engine (No. | lar," by making it appear that the people were

the Victoria Steam Engine (No. 7), Kin-ice- chants, missionaries, and travellers in the interior quen (No. 3), on the Hankow Road jetty, and by the pretence that the people were hard to rethe U.S. N. and Messageries Maritimes Co.'s strain from "flying at the throats" of the outengines were also on the ground. The Victoria siders, as The Times has it. 2—To exhibit the had, it appears, but keeping up steam wonderful "loyalty" of the Chinese Governcontinuous for some time lately, and ment to borrow again a fitting word from The the coolies in charge having neglected Times), so as to throw dust in the eyes of the to clean the fluce, all endeavours to raise steam | Western statesmen and the press. S.—To sow on the present occasion were fruitless. The the seeds of hatred among the people, the smoke persisted in coming out where the for | dragon's teeth that in due time might yield a nace draught should have drawn, and this fine barvest of armed men ready for deeds of cruelty and to use some kind or other of stimulant or engine stood on the jetty useless, till near the and blood. In some places the wires have been close of the fire. All the others played more or pulled very skilfully. But at Amoy our soiless successfully, and in about an hour the fire disant protectors have shown their hand more was quite brought under. As it lingered, how. freely. At first the Canton rumours and have not been in use. They amount to more than ever, among rafters and flooring and fringes of placards excited comparatively little attention 50; they are in every possible form; and yet no woodwork over windows, and the premises were there; and the cause of the great excitement. a complete wreck, the Mih-ho-loongs stepped in at Amoy was the first proclamation of the Hai- to discover them, although often by very rewith axes and ropes to pull down the burning fang, which endorsed the rumours of poisoning, condite processes, sometimes by boiling roots from her parents at Yue-lob-lane, Sayingpoon, beams, following up this by applying their ram and by carefully avoiding any exculpation of to the fragile bricks walls and buttering them foreigners, made the people believe that Lum-fook-tai having made declaration, stated in till the last spark was smothered. A foreigners were guilty, as commonly reported. she was married, her husband name was billiard table, cues and marking board It was that produmation which made the were the last things got out, and apparent people afraid to enter the Hongs of the bad suffered less from fire than water. British merchants. And the "loval" man-The charred state of the neighbouring partition darins never moved a finger to allay the fluences which the legislator may watch, but in vent cultivation in China, they can only restrict walls, a door or two burnt out, and other excitement till the United States Consul held which he cannot effect sudden or violent the area devoted to the production of opium? evidences go to show that the fire was not kept out the idea that an American force might be changes ?-Yes, I think it amounts -That is to say, I doubt their being able to were in great force, and worked altogether | Amoy proclamation, the one which in some

A sad accident has occurred board the

THE OLUB CONCORDIA

PERFORMANCE. (N. C. Daily News, Jan. 1st.) A second performance was given at the no doubt to the fact that engagements for so-We feel sure the members of the Concordia

korden " MAURER Andante Adagio cantabile HAYDN. Presto à l'Ongarese

In answer to prisoner, witness stated-You 3.—Im Than-Lied für Bass FESCA. 4.—Scene and Arie ans der Oper Freischütz-Solo für Violoncello ... WEBER. zigos Kind.....ABT.

The choruses were given with the accustom. SIR RTTHERFORD ALCOUR AND THE his cousin. Mah-a-qui, who also was without ed vigour and correctness, but would have been food, met the second witness, who had been more effective if the tenor voices had come out come to some definite understanding, if a known to him for some time. He told second more clearly, the bass voices rather putting meeting of those interested in the subject witness that they were without food, and he the others at a disadvantage. The violin and said to them, there was a coolie ship at Ma. violoncello soles were admirably played, and we cao, if he liked to go there he would go with | may congratulate the gentleman who favoured chants fixed a certain weight, which should them. Defendant said very well, and he and us with the former one having so ably taken a once for all be considered the ordinary Mah a qui went with complainant to his house, difficult part, in our concert programmes, which where they stopped four days. On the night we thought was for the present deficient. The of the 9th instant, his consin said that they solo was appropriate also when we are all doing How far those who are engaged in regard had better not go to Macao, and he told second "homage to friendship". The song for bass to transactions already concluded would be witness that they would not go. The second voice was excellently rendered and seemed to

bonse into the street, and then the Chinese dinner on his birthday. A few moments before constable stopped him near the the Saying- dinner, Appel, an friend of Daval's, who has Yowmates, He cannot send to any person to mises to come next morning. Just when Guste ber of ladies and gentlemen were present at the living on the Kowloon side, either at Tsumsec- muster, invents the story that old Duval, as loses his senses, and that he then has a par ticular desire to cut people's ears. Appe practical result. takes an early opportunity of withdrawing. A guard, however, arrests him, brings him to Duval, and the misunderstanding is solved. Herr Hercules sustained the comedy with the About 11.30 a.m., on the 5th instant, a fire case and bumour which we have learned to exthe narrative of the building of the second Tem- kow Road, occupied by Mr. Jarvis, painter, and his part vigorously, in song and in personation. ple. He thought the same feeling of thankful- those lately known as the Depot tavern and The Fran Cellini made a pretty Dientsmadchen, uess manifested by the Jews on the completion billiard from. The fire originated, it is be- and perpetrated the deception on which hinged of Zerubabel's Temple should animate us as we lieved, in a coukhouse at the back, but how has the plot with good effect. The andience were beheld this beautiful edifice, which showed that not yet been arrived at. The two places we startled with the martial vehences of the some attention was growing up to the wante have mentioned were soon in full blaze, and "Korporal," and when expecting a love scene

> ONE WAY OF DISTRIBUTING BIBLES. "rather an effective way of circulating the Holy | Indian territories for the profit of the revenu Scriptures." The writer adds:—"I found a | during this century: but they certainly bad Roman Catholic servant of mine, one winter's before, because in the latest edition of the evening, reading somewhat seriously a piece ! "General History of the Southern Province of of printed paper, soiled, and worn-looking. I | Yunnan," which was revised and republished in watched my opportunity to ascertain what it was, I the first years of Kienlung's roign (A.D. 1786), when to my great pleasure as much as surprise, | opium is noted as a common product of Yung found it a leaf of a Bible, which she had just Changfoo. Now, as Mr. Hobson, the acting brought in from the neighbouring chandler, commissioner, well remarks, if 134 years ago so wrapped round some mould candles. It was much opium was produced as to deserve notice part of the Acts of the Apostles, containing in such a work as the one I refer to, it may be saved?' &c. Now had that page of the Bible | novelty to the Chinese population at the beginbeen burned, it would have never fallen into the ming of the present century, when we first hands of one forbid to search the Scriptures. | began to import it in small quantities. I think Chandlers and others who deal in small wares the importation in the beginning of the century prefer to use waste paper on account of its was about 4,000 chests. In 1836 a certain beapness, and, therefore, unconsciously but Choo-tsun, a member of the Board of Rites effectually, distribute or scatter holy seed, not | and a native of Yumnan, momoralised the throne moving where it may spring up and bear regarding the cultivation of the poppy in his

THE "SHAN-SIN-FAN" TROUBLES

SIR. -By last accounts the Shan-sin-fan excitement was gradually subsiding, and the praising the "good conduct" of the mandarins. proofs of the fact that the whole affair was encouraged, if not originated, by the mandarius

But the proclamations and execution at any violent measure in that direction. sick beggar procures some medicine, and goes to a well to get a little water to mix with it. Some one, having heard the rumours from Amoy, raises the ory that he is poisoning the well; the people beat him, but on listening to his story they desist, and are letting him off (mark this, the people see the absurdity of the calumny); but one of the literati, Ch'en Hia (in colloquial Tan Ha), a head man in the neighbourhood, insists that he be drugged before a mandarin. On the way he is told to say that he got poison from foreigners, and all would be well. Sick, beaten, terrified, he says what he is told, and is immediately condemned. Sent to the superior mandarin, and awakened to his danger, he retracts, and tells the simple truth. Sent back to the original mandarin, and

ers to poison the wells, and he is speedily exebegger's confession, stating that it agrees with their own inquiries, proclaiming that he and three others were sent by the Macao merchants (or as the mandarin calls us "the devils") to poison the wells all through the country, telling the people to abstain from well water, to clean out and guard the wells, and to apply to the authorities for antidotes. And this with great energy over and over. Not a single word about rebels or secret societies, or missionaries or chapels, or religion, in the whole affair; but all about foreign merchants poisoning wells, and a man beheaded on this charge (which requires the consent of the bighest mandarins in the city), and published far and wide by the authority of the civil and military officials.

awful name of secret poisoners.—Yours truly, CARSTAIRS DOUGLAS.

Ayr, November 11th, 1871,

SELECT COMMITTEE. (Concluded.)

5351.—But supposing that the British Government were to retire from all its treaty ob- some 4,000 chests are sent in the year, and the Chinese Government, being backed up by ligations with China, in so far as they concern from the ports of Turkey, coming now through the public opinion of the people of the country, oplum, you have admitted to Sir James Egypt and Suez, more than 1,000, with a ten- it would be possible to have the trade prohibited Elphinatone that opium would still be dency to increase. My idea was for us, in co. and virtually to put a stop to this great sale and very largely amuggled into China. If that were so, would not the people connect the British Government with that amuggled Indian opinm just as much as they do now with the imported opium?—That they would connect them with it, I have no doubt. Whether they would do it as much or not, I do not know they would certainly connect us with it; and we should be mixed up with it a great deal especially as it would be chiefly opium grown in India that would be so smuggled.

5852.—Then the opium irritation could not be wholly abated unless we were absolutely to prohibit the exportation of opium from India -No, we could not meet the evil in a radical way, unless we were prepared to sacrifice all cultivation of opinm. 5853.—And that would be inflicting a fine upon the people of India of about £7,000,000 per annum f-About £7,000,000, which is the

revenue that we now raise from the Chinese in 5854.—That is to say, we should be depriving the people of India of an estate worth about £7,000,000 per annum ?—That would be the

5955.--Have you ever investigated the histori

of the growth of opinion in China, and do you know how far it can be traced back?-Yes Mr. Hobson, the commissioner of customs at Hankow, obtained some interesting information about that, which I have no reason to doubt is perfectly correct, and it goes far to show that we are more sinned against than sinning in reference to the first introduction of opium. existed in Yunnan certainly before the beginning of this century. Mr. Hobson says, "The of that part of the Colony, especially amongst threatening the destruction of buildings on with Gaste, were sadly disappointed to see him popular story in Szechuen is, that 100 years ago opium was introduced into Szechuen, Shensi Yunnan, and Kweichon, from India and Thibet. At the time of introduction it was esteemed for its medicinal properties only; but during Kienlung's reign it was discovered to A controversy is being carried on in the co- be smokable, and the Szechuon people were lumous of the Record as to what ought to be among the earliest indulgers." But that the done with worn out Bibles. Burning has been Chinese both cultivated the poppy in one or suggested, but the sentimental objection to that more provinces, and consumed it to the extent mode of disposal is admitted, and the alterna- of many thousand peculs annually, long before tive proposed of sending the worn sheets to the | there was any attempt to import the Indian paper mills to be melted down and made over drug, seems more than probable. We are again. In last night's issue a correspondent responsible, therefore, to the extent of dealing ndvocates selling old Bibles for waste-paper as in it and promoting its production in our

t. Paul in prison, Sir, what shall I do to be safely asserted that the production could be no native province, and he then stated that the annual projuction of the drug could not be less than several thousand pounds. At that date the annual import of foreign opium was some 20,000 chests, 2,660,000 lbs. It was not till three years after that the Chinese authorities demanded the surrender of all the foreign-owned opium stored on board receiving ships apologists of the Chinese Government are Canton waters, amounting to near 20,000 chests: which the Chinese (and our friends the

5856. -Supposing that not an ounce of Indian opium entered Chin, do you believe, taking into account the want of power of the Peking and liberali. As the facts are scattered through Government in its remote provinces, and the vinces, to allow the growth of opium for a consideration, that any apparatus of laws and stop the growth of opium in China?-No. have never contemplated that anything could be done by either or both governments combined, beyond restricting the area, and perhaps

5857.—As to its being an unmitigated evil b), the Hongkew (No. 2), and the French Gas hostile to foreign intercourse, so as to strengthen does not the very fact of there being this pas-(No. 6), were stationed on the Customs jetty; the arguments for restricting the liberty of mer- sion for opium on the part of a large portion of the Chinese population, a passion which we cannot in the least understand, above that there is some want of it, dependent probably upon causes which are yet obscure to us ?-Yes, to a certain extent I should agree in that view. because I have always had a conviction that craving for something of a stimulating or

narcotic character is universal. . 5858.—There is nothing more obscure than the causes which lead different nations to desire narcotic ?-That is so there has been no country yet discovered, and no ago of the world in which stimulants and narcotics of some kind or form race, whether savage or civilised, has ever failed and by discovering the quality of narcotism or stimulus in the product by fermentation or dis tillation.

5859.—And all experience shows that the desire for these stimulants are governed by in- Government would not be able entirely to pre-

legislation any sudden or great change in the they can at all events; and they said that they opium consumption of China, we might unwit. | would try if we would give them the power, by Chislehurst by the Emperor Napoleon of the Meantime the first Amoy proclamation had tingly be doing as much harm as good?—Quite allowing its importation to be prohibited. outside the door, but the child was of two others, showed that more attention to borne its fruit in the Foo city of Chin-chew, so; first, it would utterly full, it must fail; both went along Third-street. On descending the Russian gauboat Corbeil were landed, and a few ed with the printer's name. And there ten or could not fail to be a great evil. I have always be made up by extra taxation on our subjects to put an end to the opium trade, or to take vantage to China !- Precisely; and that is the the young journalist, Victor Noir, was married

5861.—Then all I understand you to say is

that you think the Obinese and British Govcach other, and worked together, effect some for the advantage of both countries?—Yes. and they could diminish both the slarm of the change P-It is not possible for them to escape which load to the overthrow of the Chancellor Chinese Government and the absolute amoun of the consumption. There was a minute made when I had communication with the council in terms. Calcutta, which Sir Henry Durand, the writer, gives in a very few words what was the sum and substance of my views on that point. Remarkling that I had arrived at the conclusion "that a compromise which gave the Government time. and the Chinese Government the power, to aslaure their own anti-opium party that they had incoherent confession, full of absurdities. But of the British Government would prove more do not consume opium, but they drink hard.

According to a telegram from Constantinople, enough—he has said that he was sent by foreign- favourable to the interests of the Government of India than allowing the Chinese Government cuted. Dead men tell no tales—and his blood to have recourse to the extreme measure it all, but that they preferred the native drug. attests the crimes of the barbarians. And the avowedly contemplates." He then states as his Is that your opinion?—Yes; there is a minch progressing very quietly in the French procivil and military authorities of Chang-chew-foo own opinion, that a conflict between indigenous larger consumption of native opium in the west vinces. The disarmament has just been combesced confession, at time that it agrees with China opium and India opium was inevitable; than in the east. I do not know that foreign pleted at Toulouse and Toulous, and has combesced confession, at time that it agrees with that that conflict could only be met by leaving opium does not find its way there, or if it does menced in the department of the Isere. The trade to its natural action and freedom. Government gradually withdrawing from culture. and limiting its interference to the raising of enormous by the time it gets there as to exsuch an amount of revenue by the system of clude its use. license as the competition between the indigenous and the Indian opium admitted. There were there different views which I found prethere was no competition to be feared, and I see They live, I believe, at the treaty ports, and tionnel states that the subject of discussion was the same view; he seems to be some merchant | do not go in any other capacity than as mere | will declare himself King of Rome. The France that a writer in the "China Telegraph" takes in Ohma, who founds his opinion on the great superiority of the Indian drug, and the decided; preference of the Chinese for it. Another, that there was a very dangerous competition already Is it possible to conceive that these mandarins existing, and more to be feared. All the merknown that their superiors, up to the very steps and China, as well as consuls, delegates, and of the throne, would be pleased to have the commissioners of customs, are unanimous in people excited against foreigners by such horri- that view. A third view was that competition ble charges? Very probably the superiors are being inevitable whatever British or Chinese not at all pleased at the awkward open way that authorities may do, there was only one way of the Changehow mandarins have carried out dealing with it, namely, to promote cultivation the plan; but even if they should censure or and increase production, reducing the price to punish them, it ir impossible now to wipe out 1,200 rupees, a price which it was assumed the fact, written with the blood of that poor would render competition impracticable. Sir beggar und attested by the scale of the Chang- | Henry Durand and, I think, Sir Uccil Beadon, chow mandarins, that the men who misgovern both held opinions very much in accordance China delight to brand the barbarians with the | with this, concluding that whether the Indian Government withdrew from an active part in l

plying the void, which was a difficulty-not to be put a stop to, and that they feel that they are overlooked. Limiting the area of cultivation, powerless in face of the determination of Engand regulating the taxation, putting it as high | land to have it inserted in the tariff. intoxication, and so lesson the demand, seemed | doubtful. to me to be the true policy for the present time.

5-62.-Mr. J. B. Smith. 1 Although the Chinese Government are bound to admit our opium, there anything to compel them to admit the opium of any other country? - Inastinch as it may be pleasant it is very wrong, and does in all the treatice there is what is called a favoured-nation clause, I presumed that if any flug brought opium, no matter from whence,

the Chinese could not exclude it. 5863.—Do other nations then get that clause inserted in their treaties?—They always have a favoured-nation clause, that is to say, a clause which says that they will have all the rights. privileges, and advantages given to the most has reminded Mr. Jessel that he is the fourth favoured nation; and, innemuch, as the admis- gentleman practising in the Rolls Court who sion of opium in the tariff is one of the rights has been made a law officer of the Crown during and privileges secured to the British by treaty, his lordship's tenure of office. it is in effect secured to all the other nations. Sir R. P. Collier took his secured. Vessels under the flag of France er any other country might bring it in, and then they would olaim a right under their flag; Persia, you may gay, has no treaty, nor Turkey, but opium from outh comes in under some other flag. 5864.—Sir C. Wingfield.] Have not all these lifferent treaties expired, that is to eay, there is an opportunity now of renewing them, and it is ptional with the Government to give notice to torminate them P-No; for instance, one of the

treaties has no period specified at all, and we have at the end of 10 years a mutual right of revision only of the commercial clause. 5865 .- But anopose the Chinese Government | ter by summons. Before the Courts adjourned were to say, "We decline to admit opium; wewill not renow the treaty, except on the condition of excluding opium altogether"! - I think they could only do that on the same principle as that on which Prince Gortobakoff declared

that Russin would not submit to the continued n utralisation of the Black Sm: they must be prepared to fight for it. existing treaty?-They conceived that it was There was not sufficient fuel left to work the as regarded this and some other clauses, and i the revision of the existing articles they pressed it very much, but we did not feel bound to give it up, and they could not compel us except by

such a process as I have indicated. 5867 -It would not be a breach of treaty if they did terminate it, would it ?--Yes, it would, if done without our consent 5868.—The treaty was for 10 years, and that has expired ?-No, the treaty was perpetual; but there was a clause by which each party

should have the right of demanding a revision of the commercial clauses. 5869.—If they did demand a revision and we declined, then nothing could be done?-Nothing could be done then. However, in point of fact we did domand a revision and they went

they demanded. 5870.—In that revision they wished to put a higher duty, or they did put a higher duty on opium, did they not P-No, that was a concession that I made ultimately. I thought it an advantage, but the merchants did not like it Inasmuch as the Chinese were insisting and been discharged. It will thus be seen that the urging, by every argument they could adduce. the necessity of the British Government consenting to the total prohibition of opium in order that they might be exonerated in their own view and with their own people from authorising it: I thought to get them to consent, when under no compulsion, to admit it as a legitimate ant medical officer. The committee feared article of commerce, and to take an increased that from present appearances the whole of

revenue from it, was in fact getting them to the accommodation which can be afforded will take a retaining fee in our cause. I looked be called into requisition during the forthupon it in this light, and as a preliminary to coming winter. the British and Chinese Governments coming to some arrangement of the nature which I have on Saturday, with the object of starting an ceived they might limit both production and Amendment Act. consumption without attempting to put down the trade in opium entirely,-which I conceived to be an impossibility.

ed afterwards by the Home Government, the duty was raised, was it not?-Yes, 20 taels; two or three per cent. on the value of a chest comotive department at Crewe will participate they did not like it; they said that already they found it difficult to compete with the Chinese opium, and it was weighing them in the race now, in reply to questions by Mr. Grant Duff, that your general view is this, that India opium | trial of Kelly, Mr. Butt argued that the power could not be kept out of China unless the Government of India were not merely to discontinue the cultivation on its own account, but also to prohibit its exportation?—Yes. 5874.—And you also say that the Chinese stamp it out utterly, looking at the usual cor this morning 5860 .- So that by attempting to effect through | ruption of their own people. They think that

view that I exposed to the ministers. I said. "The only thing certain is a great loss of re-

5876.—Mr. J. B. Smith.] As I understand you, you say that the Offinese have made a of the Emperor was positively assured that the treaty from which it is not possible for them to dismissal would take place. In the intrigue from it except by a declaration that they will Count Longay played, it is declared, a leading not admit to what they conceive to be injurious part. Our Correspondent adds that, in spite

from it is by a war? A war or a declaration ning of the disintegration of the Austrian cuthat they are ready to go to war rather than Dire. submit any longer.

portation of Indian opium into Japan ?-- Mare- by the resignation of Count Beust. Herr von ly for a Chinese colony that they have got at Lougay will, it is thought, succeed Count An-Nagasaki. The Japanese, I am happy to say, drassy as President of the Hungarian Ministry. 5879 .- A former witness stated that in West- the cholera is increasing in that city. ern China, India opium was not consumed at not, I doubt its being because it is not liked, resolutions of three or four more Councils Genebut I think that the expense becomes so ral bave been annulled by the Government; whether the Protestant missionaries in China

have any facilities beyond what in European

simply make journeys up the country, and they the intended protest of the Pope, in which he travellers. Of course I understand, as regards of yesterday announces that the Pope has intithe Roman Catholic missionaries, under the mated to the French Government his intention protection of France, that there are very good of leaving Rome and taking up his residence in grounds of complaint, but I am speaking of France. English missionaries, and I suppose that the same remarks would apply to the Americans P -As regards the British missionaries, they eimply travel with the some rights and privilegs that other British subjects do, but that involves exterritorial privileges; that they are in no way subject to the laws of the country; and that is what the Chinese object to.

5881.-Mr. Candlish.] The treaty which we have with China, is, in point of fact, a treaty Solicitor-General. The new candidate consiimposed on them by our superior power? - | ders the present political juncture to be most Most undoubtedly; there are a great many important, and condemns the "existing Minishave consented to of their own accord.

5882.—If they were a power equal to ourthe cultivation or not, what they had to do was solves they would not submit to it?-They would so to regulate the area and conditions of pro-I abrogate it no doubt.

| duction and sale as to prevent the price gotting [5883.—Sir W. Lawson] There is one thin so high that it must necessarily encourage that I want to have your opinion upon quite either the Chinese cultivation or the trade from clearly. Do you not think that, supposing the Turkey or Persia, to which there seemed to be a | English, bond fide, attempted to probibit the great tendency. From the Persian Gulf, already | sale of opinm and gave up the present system, operation with the Chinese. to agree to limit | consumption of opium in China?—I think the the area, to prevent its continual extension, and | practical result would be very doubtful, inasto have such an understanding that there need much as we cannot be at all clear how fur the be no sudden displacement of capital or indus- Ohinese themselves would succeed, either in try. It appeared to me that they might easily preventing the cultivation in China, or in preagree that only a certain area or a certain venting extensive amuggling on their coasts. amount of produce should be permitted in 5884 .- But I understand from your evidence either country from year to year; that it should that you consider that they are thoroughly in go on diminishing on both at some fixed rate, earnest in the matter, and that they are only pari masse, and that they should so work with prevented from doing unything by the superior each other that they could prevent its over get- power of England in forcing the sale !- That is ting beyond a certain amount, provided always the general tendency of my evidence, that they that they could see their way to prevent an in- are honest in so far as they really desire, or gressed quantity from Turkey and Persia sup- would desire, to see the consumption of opium

as you could, without increasing and stimulat. 5885 .- Do you say that if that determination ing the production of opium elsewhere, while of England were altered, they would still be the Chinese Government laboured, by such | powerless to check or remove the evil to a great means us might best attain the end, to wear extent?-I think that it would be a great extheir own subjects from habit; of indulgence or | periment; and the result, I am afraid, would be

5886.—Do the mandarine and higher officials wish to do away with it, or is it the people?-There is a very general popular sympathy with that wish, and a feeling that after all, though them mischief and impoverishes and demoralises

SUMMARIES OF NEWS FROM THE HOME PAPERS.

MONDAY, Nov. 13: The Master of the Rolls, in congratulating the Solicitor-General upon his appointment, Bir R. P. Collier took his scat' as a judge it

the Court of Common Pleas on Saturday, as a necessary preliminary to his qualifying for the new Appellate Court. The intention of the Board of Works to ap propriate a portion of Victoria-park to build

ing purposes has given rise to much adverse comment in the cast end of London, and a meeting is to be held to protest against the

On Saturday the Verderers' and Swain mote Courts, now known in connection with the efforts to preserve Epping Forest, met at Stratford, the former by adjournment, and the lat-Mr. Nelson. O-ty-solicitor, mentioned that the last Swainmote was held in the reign of Charles

. more than 231 years ago. Mr. Mills, chief engineer of the Megara, was again under examination before the Courtmartial at Portsmouth on Saturday. He said that the means adopted for stopping the leak was the best under the circumstances, and that 586 .- It is open to them to terminate the the plate would not have stood caulking. pumps at the required speed for 1,800 miles, the distance from the neurost land, and he had no doubt leaks would have sprung up in the defective places. In answer to Captain Thrupp, witness expressed his opinion that his commander would not have been justified had he risked being blown off the island. Mr. Bannister, engineer's assistant, of Portsmouth Dockyard, stated that the piece of metal found in the pump was of iron euch as he frequently met with on removing boilors from their sents in which corresive action had taken place. He thought the decay of this piece had been a work of twelve months at least. The inquiry

was again adjourned. At a meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board on Saturday, the Hampstead Hospital int : the revision, and that was one of the things | Committee reported that during the past fortnight 126 fresh cases of small-por have been admitted, sixteen have died, and sixty-one been discharged, leaving 190 under treatment, as against 141 at the date of the last report. The total number treated up to the present time has been 5,822, of whom 1,089 died, and 4,543 have number of fresh cases has been 80 per cent. higher during the past fortnight than in that preceeding, and has exceeded the vacancies caused by discharges and deaths by 49. This. the committee state, has rendered necessary the immediate re-appointment of a second assist-

There was a trades' demonstration at Bolton just been pointing out. By such means I con agitation to repeal the new Criminal Law

A trawling sloop was run down in the Channel, off Plymouth, early on Saturday morning and two of her crew were drowned. It is stated 5371.—By that trenty, which was not adopti that the aloop carried no light. After January 1st, the 5,000 workmen sm-

ployed in the London and North Western lo-5872 .- Did not the Indian Government think in the advantages of the nine hours movement, that that was prejudicing their opium ?-- Yes, in accordance with a recent resolution of the directors:

The hearing of the charge of contempt of pourt against Mr. Pigott, proprietor of the 5873 -1 gathered from what you said just Frishman newspaper, was resumed on Saturday morning before the judges who presided at the of attachment demanded by the Solicitor-General was an arbitrary one, that the preliminary proceedings ought to have been in the shape of interrogatories, and that a criminal information, or an indictment, would have met the justice of the case. The Solicitor-General contended, however, that the circumstances fully warranted the step which he had taken. Their lordships will deliver judgment

. Our Paris Correspondent points out that the Débate notices in a bitter tone the review at cadets of the Royal Military Academy at Wool-5875.—Therefore the result is, that if we were wich. The Debats thinks it would be difficult

> Prince Pierre Bonaparte, who it will be recollected, was tried last year for the murder of at Brussels on Saturday.

Our Vienua Correspondent in referring to vende to ne, a great loss to merchant: of Capi- | the resignation of Count Benst, says that his ernments might, if they thoroughly understood tal engaged, and a very uncertain and doubtful nileged ill-health was a mere pretence, and that each other, and worked together, effect some times for you." conclusion. Count Hohenwart, on taking leave of the assurances to the contrary, it is easy to 5977.—The only way that they can escape | see that the fall of Count Boust is the begin-

> Count Andressy has accepted the office of 5878. -Sir D. Wedderburn.] Is there any im- Minister for Foreign Affairs, rendered vacant

> The disarmament of the National Guard is but, generally, the Councils have confined themselves to their proper business. One half 5880 .- Mr. R. Fowler. I want to ascertain of them have already closed their sessions.

Monsignor Chigi, the Pope's Legate, had a long audience on Saturday with the French countries we think the commonest facilities. Minister for Foreign Affairs. The Constitu-

> The Spanish Cortes on Saturday passed a vote of confidence in the policy of the Ministry with regard to the International. M. Zaimie has succeeded in forming a new Greek Ministry.

It will be seen by an address printed in our advertising columns, that Mr. Edward William Barnett has offered himself as a Constitutional opponent to Mr. Jessel, the newly-appointed

things in that treaty which they never would try" for having "connived at if not encouraged" the bitter and unscrapulous attacks upon the Lords, the Church, and the Crown. As the honourable gentleman has interested himgelf in the tunnel for connecting Dover with a

most of the leading lubabitants, and great master, and returned him his certificate. h mes are entertained of his success.

who had succeeded Sir Francis Moon as alder- fire followed the explosion. man of the ward of Bridge-without. (Daily News.)

TUBEDAY, November 14th. The autumn session of the Royal Geographibut Society was opened last night at the Londo University. Sir H. Rawlinson, the President, delivered the introductory address, in which after payment a tribute to the memory of the late Sir R. Murchison, and congratulating the Boolety upon its permanent location in Savile row, he proceeded to summarise the various matters of geographical interest which had taken place since the anniversary meeting in

The presentation of prizes and certificates to the Science and Art Classes in conficction with the Islington Youths' Institute was made last night by Professor Huxley. Mr. E. W. Barnett, civil-engineer, has issued

an addless to the electors of Dover as a Conservative candiate, its opposition to Mr. Jessel the new Solicitor-General. It is stated, however, that many influential Conservatives in the borough discountenance this stop, and it may be added that it is unusual to raise an opposition to a gentleman who has just taken office. While Lord Derby and Mr. Disraeli were in power, from July, 1866, to December 1838, Sir Hugh Cairns, Sir W. Bovill, Sir John Rolt, Sir John Karslake, Sir Churles Selwyn Sir W. B. Brett, and Sir R. Baggallay, were successively law officers of the Crown, and in no instance was any serious attempt made to oppose their re-election. The only place at which there was a contest was Guildford, when Sir W. Bovill was appointed Solicitor-General, and its hollow nature is sufficiently indicated by the fact that the new law officer polled 316 votes, and his opponent, a Mr. Long, 11. When Sir John Karslake succeeded the present Clief Justice of the Common Pleas he was seated for ! Aftorney-General, each time unopposed. Even at Helston, where Sir W. B. Brott and his opponent had, in 1866, polled an equal number of votes, there was no contest when the former was appointed Solicitor-General. Under the present Administration meither Sir R. Collier

celebrated in the usual manner. The Liberals dined with the members of the Anchor Society. the Conservatives with those of the Dolphin. and besides these were two independent organizations—the Grateful and the Parent, at all of which subscriptions for charitable purposes were made.

re-election.

At Portsmouth yesterday the Migara Courtmartial was resumed. The principal witness condition of the ship as set forth in another examination was made in April, 1870. The report was in general terms, and did not give the actual thickness of plates at the water line at the date. So far as the witness knew, the results of the survey were not communicated to Captain Thrupp or any of the officers, but they were told by the Admiralty instructions to take great care that the paint and cement were not allowed to get off. On being asked if he could account for the bottom having been "pitted" in some parts, Mr. Barnaby said that the ship was in constant peril of having a hole worn through the bottom, where the coment did not exist, from the wash of bilge water, to say nothing of the galvanic action of copper in its neighburhood. The oxidation of iron nearly always shows Bengal drug; Patun at \$6771 and Benares at itself in pits, whether that oxidation is or is \$6771 from Chinese hands; Patna, \$680 to not caused by galvanic action, but when there is galvanic action the pits are usually much | Malwa, \$625. to \$630, little doing. cleaner and more decayed. The oxidation by age or salt water would usually be in pits. Yesterday morning the French war steamer Curier sailed from Woolwich Arsenal to Cainis !

The ancient ceremony associated with the nomination of sheriffs in England and Wales extremely dull, nothing doing in any one of them. Steamboats have changed hands at 401 was gone through yesterday in the Court of Exchoquer, in the presence of a large and Steam Navigations are weak at quotations. distinguished gathering. Ten of Sir Joseph Hawley's blood stock were

with two gruzzle-loading 9-pounder wrought-iron

field guns for the French Government. One

of these is a gift, and the other was a pur-

yesterday brought to the hummer at Taitersall's, and realised a total of 7,270 guineas. A compensation claim against the Great Eastern Railway Company was heard in the Sheriffs' Court yesterday. The damages were haid at £5,000, but the jury awarded £250 only. Mr. Pigott, proprietor of the Irishman, charged with baving published, during Kelly's lated to interfere with the administration of China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tla.205 justice, yesterday came up for judgment. Chief Justice Whiteside said that the article was one of a series published with the same intent. The lesson sought to be impressed on the readers of the Irishman was the bideous, impious, and blasphemous one that the man whoshot an informer was not alone no criminal, but a here worthy of honour. That doctrine, if believed in, would render the trial they had gone through a mockery, and its tendency was to hand Dublin over to the government of bowie knife and revolver. The articles were meant to defeat justice, to blacken the character of witnesses, to intimidate jurors, and to make law impossible. The Court therefore sentenced Mr. Pigott to four months' imprisonment. According to advices which the Debats has received from Vienus, and which it says proceed from a good source, the real reason of the resignation of Count Bonst was personal rather.

than political. For some time past the relations between the Chancellor and the Sovereign had not been over cordial. The Hohenwart Ministry was formed by the Emperor himself in an extra-Parliamentary manner, and Count Beast knew nothing of it until he read the annonneement in the Vienna Gazette. Shortly afterwards Count Hobenwart induced the Emperor to sign the decree recognising in principle the public right of the kingdom of Bohe-Count Beust, who had not been consulted in the matter, protested, and the Hohenwart Ministry was sacrificed. The Emperor, how-ever, though he yielded to Count Beust, was displeased with him, and soon made this apparent. The resignation of the Chancellor

A semi-official paper, the Bohemia, confirms the statement of the Debats, that the resignation of Count Beast was due to personal rather than to political reasons. "The real cause of this occurrence is only known," it adds, "io quarters which are inaccessible to the public." It is pointed out as somewhat singular that at the very moment when the ex-Chancellor is supposed to be in diagrace, he has received a visit from the Emperor Francis Joseph. This visit, according to the Austrian Correspondence, lasted half an hour, and no one else was present at the interview.

general impression that immediately after the by Tak-mi to travelling merchant. opening of the French Chamber some important constitutional changes will be proposed and carried. The Radical papers believe that a nominal declaration to the effect that the Republican is the definitive form of government in France is to be made, while at the same time monarchical institutions will be introduced so as to prepare the way for stifling the Republic at no distant time.

We learn from the Indépendance Belge that to travelling merchant. the marriage of Prince Pierre Bonaparte at Brussels, on Saturday, was merely the formal to travelling merchant. legalisation of a union contracted before the civil authorities some years ago in Luxemburg. This union the Emperor Napoleon did not approve of, and he is said to have declared it null foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant. in accordance with the laws of the Empire. The Prince seems to have had some doubte as chun-shing to Hongkong merchant. to his position, and has accordingly been married again, to give legal security to his wife

and children.

(Standàrd.) The official inquiry as to the loss of the Bala- are the sole possessors of the property. clara was concluded yesterday. The Court

decided that the loss of the vessel was not oo. 12m 2015 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871.

French port, his cause is warmly taken up by oasioned by any misconduct or default of the The election of an alderman for the City morning at Leeds Gasworks. The shock viof London to fill the vacancy cattsed by the brated through the district like an earthquake. don'th of Sir Francis Moon took place on Satur- One man, named Mangin, had his head blown day. Sheriff Trusc ett was the only candidate, off, and his body shattered to atoms. Four and he was consequently elected for the ward others were so much burned and maimed as to of Dowgate, in the place of Sir Robert Carden, be regarded in a hopeless state. A destructive

TERTOTAL LIFE STATISTICS.

A curious statement has been made respecting the effect of total abstinance from alcoholic drinks upon longevity. It appears from the. accounts of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution that, during the five years ending 1870, the actual claims on account of total abstainers were 411, the number expected according to the mortality tables being 549. In the general section during the same period 944 claims were made, as against 1,008 expected. In other words, twenty-five per cent. of the total abstainers, and only six per cent. of the other insured, lived beyond the apticipated term. There is no question here of occasional abstainers, but of the zeniots of the Alliance-the men who never require a glass of beer, and make a virtue of never taking it; like those objectionable in-dividuals who do not know what it is to be ill. and insist that medicine is poisonous rubbish, which it is folly to swallow. Those who in our climate can dispense with the use of stimulants are endowed with a vitality which is exceptional; but such persons are to be met with of the most varied temperaments, from the sanguine, excitable zealet, whom a glass of water seems to intoxicate, to the stolid, slow bigot, whom the wear and worry of life effect no more than they do a cabbage. If tectotallers live longer than other people, we venture to believe that their longevity is due to the same cause which enables them to abstain from alcohol, viz., an exceptional vigour of constitution.

DREADFUL COLLIERY ACCIDENT. Eight Miners Imprisoned. A singular accident occurred on the 2nd November, at the colliery of Messrs. Horton Andover, where the Liberals then divided the and Sons, Black Lake. Seven men and a boy representation, and subsequently re-slected as were at work in the pit throughout the night; and on the descent of the day men, about six o'clock, the shaft was filled with smoke, and it was impossible to reach the bottom. It was found that the timber and coal had by some means ignited, and effectually stopped communication with the men beyond in the worknor Sir J. Coleridge was opposed on scoking lings. The men are cut off from the ventilation of the pit, and the worst is feared. The first "Colston's Day" at Bristol was yesterday to discover the accident was the man who proceeded to feed the horses. He reached the bottom of the shaft, but could not make his way, and was drawn up in a somewhat exhausted state. The "doggy" then descended, but was driven back at some yards' distance from the bottom. It was nearly mid-day before a band of men could stand at the bottom of the shaft and attempt to extinguish the fire, which at that time had gained firm hold of the timbers was Mr. Barnaby, President of the Council of supporting the main road. As it was impos-Construction of the Navy. He described the sible to force a way through the burning road. it was decided to drive a "heading" through Admiralty survey of 1866, and added that the coal, which should open up beyond the fire. Mr. Baker, the Government inspector, Mr. John Field, Mr. Lawley, and others were on the ground during the day, and superintended the operations. It was determined to cut a new road on the other side of the fire, in order to get to the unfortunate prisoners, with the hope of saving their lives. Late last night this work was being rapidly proceeded with, but there was no hope of reaching the men-dead or alive-until about noon to-day. There are also tains the largest and best assorted STOCK we a dozen horses in the pit. The fire is said to be due to spontaneous combustion.—Globe.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. January 11th, Evening.

A small amount of business has been done in \$6821, Benares, \$680 to \$685, from foreigners; JANUARY 12TH, MOBNING.

Patna, \$680 to \$6821; Benares, \$680 to \$6821 Malwa, \$625 to \$630. Bank Shares are still on the decline, old have changed hands at 57 per cent. premium for cash, 58 per cent. for end of March; new at 55 to 56 for cash, and 59 for end of March, closing weak at these rates. Fire Shares are extremely dull, nothing doing in any one of to 41 per cent. premium for cash. Shanghui

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-57 per cent. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-55 per cent.

Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per share premium. Ohina Traders' Insurance, Company's Shares -\$2,500 per share premium.

Chinese Insurance Company.-\$160 per share

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$350 per share, premium. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$64 per share, premium: Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

\$68 per share, premium. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-27 per cent, discount. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-41 per cent. premium. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tle. 182

China Sea, Saigon, and Straits Steamship Company-5 per cont. discount. China and Straits Steam Navigation Company-25 per cent. discount. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$45 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-60 per cent. discount. Hongkong Distillery Company-5 per cent

Indo-Chinese Sugar Company=-\$18 per share Hongkong Pier and Godown Company.—\$10 to 9 per share discount. EXCHANGE.

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On New York .-- . Private, 5 months' sight...... On Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 2203 On CALCUTTA, -Bank, 3 days' eight 2203 ON SHANGHAL. Bank, 3 days' eight.......721

SALES ON JANUARY 11th, 1872. As reported by Chinese. Fungus, 150 bags, at \$29.40, by Tak-mi by re-

Our Paris Correspondent says there is a very White Bugar, 2nd quality, 100 bags, at \$5.25, TOK scope and practical service this Work Apply to Green Peas, 300 picula, at \$2.70, by Tak-mi which the Chinese have of late years been comto Canton merchant. Green Peas, 150 piculs, at \$2.52, by Tak-mi to in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in Canton merchant.

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FIHE A 1 American Ship "ELLEN MUNROR." G. W. Norcross, Master, will lead here and Whampon, and be despatched about middle of January. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIHE A 1 American Olipper-barque " CAMILLA." Humprey, Master, will have early despatch as

tf 2184 Hongkong, 29th December, 1871.

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Notices of Firms.

A.R. H. SEYMOUR GRARY, Mr. TODIAS PIM And Mr. John F. Shaman, Jr., are this day admitted pariners in our firm in Hong. P.M. on Monday, the 15th instant. kong and China. OLYPHANT & Co. tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

NOTICE. MR. CARL ROBERT MEUSER is this day admitted a partner in our firm at Hongkong and at Canton. PAUL EHLERS & Co. Sm 27 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

NAR. WILHELM REINERS is authorized 111 to sign our firm, per procuration, from MELCHEES & Co. 3m 3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. 1

CLAUSS in our firm ceased on the Slat December, 1871, by mutual consent. Bongkong and China, the let January, 1872. m 47 BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. TIBE business bitherto carried on at this port under the firm of Directs & Co. will from this date be conducted under the Style or

DIROKS & KRÜGER. All outstanding accounts of the old Firm will be liquidated by Mr. HINR. ANDR. DIRCES, who will sign the firm in liquidation. DIROKS & Co. 1m 5 Swatow, 1st January, 1872. NTOTICE.—The interest and responsibility

V of Mr. J. MURRAY FORBES in our firm

has ceased. Mr. FREDK. DELANO HITCH, and Mr. HENRY DE COURCEY FORBES are admitted partners in our firm from this date. RUSSELL & Co. 1m 16" China, January 1st, 1872. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. I EDWARD HENRY GREEN and of Mr.

JOSIAS BURR PEARSON, in our firm, ceased on through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. he 31st December, 1871. RUSSELL & STURGIS. 14d 64 Manila, 1st January, 1872. INROM this date our firm will be carried on

under the Style of

J. GROTH & Co. Ningpo, January 1st, 1872. GROTH & TRUELSEN. THE undersigned have established themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firmer Style of FREWIN & Co.

HENRY FREWIN.

EDWARD HERTON.

tf 17 Swatow, January 1st, 1872. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. Jutf 46 Lius MENKE in our firm ceased on the 31st of December, 1870. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong and China, December 16th, 1871. [3m 2164

> 711HE Partnership of Hutchings and CAMPBELL has been dissolved by Mutual FRANCIS HUTCHINGS. PATRICK CAMPBELL. 3m 2125 Swatow, 7th December, 1871.

A R. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN i

IVI a partner in my business from this day, which will in future be conducted under the Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. E. VINCENT. tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871. NOTICE. AR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and ME.

OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870. NOTICE. TATR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL

is authorised to sign our firm from this

BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871. TENHE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on

tf 1410 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

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IN CONNECTION WITH THE

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RAILROAD COMPANIES. fillE Steamship "JAPAN," will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on FRIDAY, the 12th of January next at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Maile and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-

bai, via the Inland Sca Ports, about same date, and so on, adding 8 cents for every additional and make close connection at Yokobama. The "JAPAN" will be due at San Francisco February 17th, 1872, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are General Post Office. run over the Central and Union Pacific Bailroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Scaboard. The time between Sau that on and after the lat August next, the Francisco and New York by First-class Pas- Commission chargeable on Money Orders senger trains is six days and twenty hours; issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong,

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Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages re-

quired; all Packages should be marked to ad-No Freight received after moon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M.

T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong. December 12th, 1871. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR TYTILLIAM DOLAN baving returned to SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES; PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA,

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PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

O' THURSDAY, the 18th January, at noon, the Company's S. S. "CAMBODGE," this Port for the above places." Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in k

transit through Marseilles for the principal General Post Office, places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., 17th February. (Parcels are not to be sent on For further particulars, apply at the Come British Mail Pucket.

pany's Office, A. CONIL,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close! For Takao. - Per Otto, at 11.30 A.M. this day. For Manila,-Per Nuovo Constanto, at 3,30 For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet Historian, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 1.30 p.m. For Singapore, Penung, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet China, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 1.30 r.m.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

PACKET! The United States Muil Packet "JAPAN," will be dispatched on FRIDAY, the 12th instant, at 3 P.M., with the Mails— For Nagasaki, Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Nagasaki, Yoko-

hamn, and the United States, must be super-scribed per "JAPAN," and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed " via San Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 8th January, 1872.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "CAMBODGE," will be disputched on TRURSDAY, the 18th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, India, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz. Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and Letters for Registration will be received intil 10 A.M. on the 18th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11-4.M. on the 18th instant, after which no Letters can be received.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order

F. W. MITCHELL,

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

Postmaster General. General Post Office

until 5 P.M. on the 17th instant.

Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAIL PACHETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned Countries, viz. :-

FOR A LETTER. . 16 cents for each 1 oz Switzerland..... The German States. <u> Austria</u> Belgium..... The Netherlands... Denmark..... Heligoland...... Sweden..... Norway..... Russia..... For a Newspaper For each four ounces of Book Packets and Packets of Patterns

6 cts. Italy Switzerland..... The German States, \ 4, Austria..... Denmark..... Heligoland Sweden..... Norway....

The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional. The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on News-July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on our business, as hitherto, under the same style.

J. SMITH & Co.

Patterns is compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmoster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information, that henceforward the rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, to be forwarded by the British Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Colonios and New Zealand, will be as follows.

For a Packet above I conce and not exceeding 2 onness..... 4 , For a Packet above 2 ounces and not. exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 For a Packet above 4 ounces and not

Hongkong 16th June, 1870.

For a Packet not exceeding 1 ounce

ounces or fraction thereof. F. W. MITCHELL, ' Postmaster General.

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Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows. On sums not exceeding £2...........18 cents.

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General Post Office. Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

When forwarded via

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Brindisi When forwarded via Marseilles.... .. 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each bulf-ounce F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. . General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, (who are cager to obtain money by illegal for further information as to Passage or that the rates of postage, which must be paid in destable, &c., attached. Water laid on. means), to apply the name of "CHY LOONG" Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz.:--

For Newspapers....... 8 , each. I not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns every additional 4 , 12 , F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It having been found necessary to change the color of the 30 cent Postage Stamp, it is hereby notified that the new color Stamp will be brought into use on the 14th instant, the Stamps of the old color already issued will, of course, be available for the payment of postage, but no further issue of the old 30 cent Stamps Commandant Champenors, with MAILS, PAS; will be made from this Office after the 18th SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leaved instant, or from the Postal Agencies at the Ports of China and Japan after the 31st inst. F. W. MITCHELL,

> Postmaster General. Hongkong, 10th August, 1871.

It is bereby notified that the postage charge-Specie and Parcels until S o'clock P.M. on the able upon Paid Letters addressed to France, will hepceforward be 12 cents per quarter onnce. board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and TTOUSE. SHIP. AND STEAMBOAT Contents and value of Packages are required. 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Principal Agent, | General Post Office Hengkang, 20th December, 1871.

Extracts.

"Two days before Paris, second day," by Jacob

Reblud the Combutants. de Liefde, in Good Words. The night had been very cold, the morning rain had fallen to make the soil somewhat slippery and marching difficult, and although the sun did shine at the hour of the deand sickly smile, while the rising wind seemed walk. Strange to say, had their excursion had their destination been the parade-ground amongst a passing Zuq, and rushed downthe leave-taking, nor shall I soon forget the hearty sliake of more than one giant's hand. horny and hard with honest toil, accompanied by a smiling and light-hearted "Adius" to take for him to "Muttern" in Breslau. As we followed them down to the principal street we could scarcely help being infected | by the excitement. It was about seven trot out of the town, followed by a squadron of lancers. A moment afterwards the order was given to the infantry, and they began to move on quietly, without any confusion, while from sundry street corners and open [doors small groups of curious children or toothless old women scowled at the foreign soldiers-with ill-suppressed batred. When we again reached the square, the guard had turned out for the commandant, whom we found on horseback in conversation with the captain of the garrison company. This Captain von Graben had attracted my attention on the previous evening by his unusual silence and air of suffering; I had been told that he received a bullet in the chest in the battle of Gravelotte, which, though extracted, still caused him severe pain and rendered him more or less an invalid-He had been ordered home more than once

the first company, he altogether rejected the

idea of leaving his men to do all the work

by themselves. Rittmeister von Kleist ask-

ed us kughingly whether we had not been

requisitioned yet, and advised us either to

climb to the church steeple, from whence a

good view might be obtained, or to follow

him out of the town to where the commanding general was to take up his position. We town to the spot which he had indicated. The streets were now all but deserted, but in the specious yards of the farm-houses which had been given to the field-post, the ready for immediate departure. It was thereupon the sharp salvos of the Prus- be found brave enough to face this tenfold joint batteries of the division should bombard Le Bourget for the space of one hour. low the guards to carry out their movements gan asking him whether he had such and without attracting too much attention. we gained a slight eminence, we saw the Prussian batteries about a mile in front of us doing their work steadily. Neither the forts nor Le Bourget were visible. but we distinctly heard the return fire from both and with our glasses we could observe the effect which the French shells occasionally had upon the attacking batteries. The high road from Senlis to Paris lay on our left; the Mobile Garde; but we are now taking the state that they deem him worthy to become dark line of men moved on slowly, but steadily, in the direction of the capital. For the next two miles they were still invisible to the French outposts, for although I have stated that the ground was flat compared with the other environs of Paris, there was no dead level. The road rose gently until about half a mile from the village, so that any force advancing along that road must have been invisible until the first men reached the highest point. The French had tried to establish their outposts at this point. but as the Prussian feldwache had entrenched themselves in a small mud-fortress, the Parisians very unwisely gave up the attempt. that they knew nothing of the approaching enemy until he had come within a thousand yards, and even then the view was so interrupted by trees and bushes that his actual strength could only be surmised. Somewhat to our left, and near the field batteries. we observed a group of horsemen, who seemed to follow the operations with great interest, and from the coming and going of several lancers and hussars we surmised that it was the Commanding General, the Prince of Altenberg, and his staff. Knowing that he was almost as unpopular as the Red Prince, and quite as much incensed against anything that flavoured of literature and the press, we resolved to keep at a safe distance, lest the order of the previ ous night might be unexpectedly carried out. I have already said that the village itself was invisible, although a few of the house-tons might be seen through the trees. The flash and smoke from the forts and the advanced batteries, however, were very distinct, and we judged by the increase of their fire that they must by this time have arrived at the conclusion that the field-batteries, which could by no possible means reach them, must have some serious and less distant object. The sky had become clouded, and a drizzling rain began to fall; the atmosphere, which was at no time very clear, became still more opaque; and we had just resolved to return to the town and try if the church steeple

the same steady rate, while two small columns

detached themselves and took a side path to

the right and left. Then all was suspense.

When the field artillery ceased, the forts had

now listened with bated breath for the first

rifle shot, knowing as we did that the batta-

lion was now marching on a straight road

gently sloping towards a village, the houses

of which were bristling with guns. A com-

plete silence reigned even amongst the staff.

Crack! went a chassepot. The second was

unmistakable. One, two, three followed in

quick succession as the outposts saw the

pidity; the sharp crack repeated itself as

quickly as a marble dancing on stone.

"There goes the old coffee-mill," ejaculates

They multiplied with amazing ra-

as suddenly diminished their fire, and we

one officer behind me, and, indeed, within a one stalwart Guardsman, for justance, leanminute of the first shot the terrific ratile of ing upon a slightly built Garde Mobile, who the mitrailleuse seemed actually to tear the had his arm round the German's waist for air. At the same time there was a mutual support, both limping and pausing cheer of a hundred manly voices, but it at intervals to lean against a tree; or to sed was impossible to say from what side it a young and aristocratic French officer, all came. The field artillery moved slowly but unconscious in the arms of a broad was raw and chilly. A sufficient quantity of forward across the field; the musketry fire shouldered Franc-tireur, who supported the from the village became continuous, the pale head upon his shoulders, both coming deep-mouthed thunder from the forts broke for assistance to those who had formerly been out again with renewed vigour, and, as the their deadly enemies, knowing that they parture of the troops, it was but with a wan Elizabeth column closed up and moved on would not be refused. It has been a fremore rapidly, the band behind them struck quent marvel to me that these sights are no to sob and mourn for the horrors of the up "Die Wacht am Rhien," and sent a sufficient to cure any man of the desire for coming day. If I remember rightly, the strange thrill through our veins. Firing was war; for when we see this bond of common soldiers were ordered to leave their knapsacks, now also, heard from the east side of the humanity asserting itself in such hoursat home and carry nothing save their cloaks. village, but as yet we could not determine when we see one of God's creatures reduced This may have given them a greater ap- whether the Guards were returning the fire to helplessness trusting implicitly to his bropearance of ease and jauntiness than if they or not. All we heard was an incessant rattle ther, and resting his weary head upon a had been loaded with all their baggage; I of the rifle, strengthened at intervals by the bosom in which unreasonable passion and know, at any rate, that they had gone to bed mitrailleuse and artillery. The Elizabeth passionate reasoning had for a time silenced at an early hour, and that the sergeauts had men tramped steadily on along the long the voice of nature-we feel instinctively been particularly ordered to see to their straight road, and were lost between that, after all, the great Gospel of love touches breakfast, so that when we saw sundry small the shrubs and trees in the distance. At the purest and noblest parts of our nature, detachments crossing the market square, last, about half-past eight, the musket fire and that it would be well for us if we emtowards the place of meeting at the east end suddenly seemed to double in intensity; there | ployed our time in endeavouring to apply its of the town, I was struck by the fine ap- was now no possibility to distinguish any- precepts not only to our daily doings, but to pearance of the men and the determined way thing. The air was filled with explosion; the the more important relations of life from in which they moved their legs and swung regiment had spread out over the fields, and which it is now virtually excluded.

their brawny arms like one huge machine, could no longer be seen, and the pungent It was very evident from their manuer that smell of sulphur was slowly wafted over to they knew they were not going for a more us from the village. Unable to bear the excitement at so unfavourable a spot, we been one of drill only, their appearance would moved about from place to place, but with no cd. About fifty cadets annually, from the have been ten times more solemn and dutiful; better result. The shells from Aubervilliers highest class of the Berlin Cadet House, renow fell so close to us that the staff deemed instead of the battle-field, their faces would it advisable to retire a few hundred yards, have been longer by at least an inch, and a while we resolved in despair to return to the good deal more melancholy. My companion town and investigate from the steeple. The recognised some of his special countrymen few inhabitants of Gonesse were not ignorant of the state of affairs, and their looks betraystairs to shake hands with them all round. ed their feelings. Even the Viennese land seventeen, either who are of weakly con-I, of course, came in for a goodly share of lord of the restaurant stood in his door, con. stitution, below the standard of height, or versing with two other men in an animated whose conduct has not been quite satisfactory. manner, and from their gesticulations I am enter the army as ensigns the grade sure they were eagerly on the look-out for ensign being intermediate between that of the advanced guard of General Ducrot's army sergeant and that of officer-and after six driving everything before it. The garrison months' service obtain commissions without were all under arms, leisurely patrolling the any further examination, provided that they deserted streets, but they took it very quietly. are approved of by the officers of the regiment. and the inhabitantswere pretty much allowed o'clock when we saw the reserve artillery to do what they liked. To our great dis. obtained as follows. A young man wishing appointment, we found the steeple equally to become an officer obtains a nomination unsatisfactory. It was crowded to excess, and, although on a fine bright morning a onters the army as a private, but with a re-

mud and perspiration, bearing a telegram cate of a Gymnasium or Real Schule, he from the Commanding General to Versailles. | is exempted from passing the examination in He scarcely vouchsafed a "Gut" to the eager | question. The same exemption prevails question of "Wie geht's denn," and allowed in the case of those who have been a year at In those five minutes we had learned enough. | through the ordinary course at the Berlin The first barricade had fallen. General Bou-Cadet House pass the general examination dritzky had mounted it himself banner in before quitting that establishment. These But the fighting was awful; the slaughter terrific. They are packed inside of a regiment. Returning, however, to the the houses," said the orderly, adjusting his most numerous body, namely, that which by the dectors, but his remonstrances had bitherto prevailed over their decrees; for, stirrups and "and we have to knock a hole consists of ordinary avantageurs, hav Eg professional soldier as he was, and captain of in the wall to get in. Die Kerle sind hunds- passed the general examination and perverrickt, but we have already made over a formed six months' service. During their hundred prisoners." Capt von Graben had service as avan ageurs, they perform the in the meantime received similar intelligence. When I arrived at the guard-house I found him in conversation with a young doctor, who had ridden back for additional hands the officers almost as equals. In some from the scene of the fight, whither he had regiments they even mess with the officers. advanced with the regiment. The short and At the termination of six months' service. vivid description which he gave of the scenes chose the latter, and drove slowly out of the fully bore out what the Uhlan had already has passed the general examination—for protold me. Every house seemed to be a fortress: their massive walls, the oak shutters protecting the windows, the specious outhouses which had been pierced, and through lafter joining. The avantageur, before being intendantur, and the regimental staff, we which a volley of fire was being poured on considered qualified for a commission, must again saw all the waggons harnessed and the Prussians, the huge barricades, and the mitrailleuses sweeping the streets were put a rule, every avantageur must prepare for shortly after seven when the firing from the before our eyes so graphically that I began this examination at a War School; the only forts became very loud, and immediately to wonder how any number of soldiers could exceptions being made in favour of those commenced. It had been ordered that the little more time than the orderly, and found have studied for a year at a university, beit somewhat difficult to break through the ring of auxious and eager inquirers, who besuch of their friends among the wounded. occupies ten months. The subjects of in-He was unable to give them any information. struction and examination are tactics, science for, us he said, "they are falling so thick and of arms, fortification, surveying, knowledge lying about everywhere so closely that I of military duty, military drawing. The have not had time to look whom I was at minimum is a general average of five marks tending. We are only dressing the wounds out of nine. After passing this examination very roughly, and are frequently compelled the ensign returns to his regiment, and waits to get behind some shelter, for the fellows for a vacancy in the commissioned ranks shoot at us. Dr. Hassel, the Stabs-arzt, got Before, however, he can receive a commission two bullets in his right arm while dressing a a majority of his future comrades must

scarcely out of his teens, trotted off to the scene good general education, a special military of bloodshed and death, which he described education, and a certain actual amount o with as much energy and haste as though service in the ranks. The combination seems he liked it. And amongst those who stood to us most judicious, and secures not only a looking after him in silence, there was not one, I believe, who did not earnestly wish to supply of men not only possessed of general mental culture, but also able at once to enter be in his place. Captain von Graben, at on their duties as officers. Surely in this any rate, seemed to have forgotten his wound. matter we cannot do better than with certain is face was flushed with excitement, he paced up and down the street with energetic modifications to follow the example of steps, and from sundry "donnerwetters" that Prussia .- "The Training of the British They were now in so far at a disadvantage fell from his lips, and exclamations against Officer," in the Dark Blue Magazine. his bad luck in having to stop at home. I inferred that he was by no means content with his safe but inactive position. At that moment half-a-dozen reserve ambulance wargons crossed the market square on their way to Pont-Iblon, and as we had by this time bell, we came upon one of the broad avenues discovered that there was nothing to be! gained by remaining in Gonesse, we received | feature in all American towns. At the crosspermission to seat ourselves in one of the ling, in the very middle of the avenue, a goodvehicles, and were soon out of the town. The sized house was standing—a house with five the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods firing was as fierce as ever, but the forts windows, and a door on the side which was stored thereon. seemed to have directed their gans to some turned towards us. You might bire such an other point. Half-an-hour brought us to one for from forty pounds to fifty pounds a year in Clerkenwell or Hammerswith, except the spot where the Seine had been led to in that the framework of this tenement was wooden, undate the country, and the bridge across only the foundation and chimney-stacks being which was known as Pont-Iblon. The sur- of brick. For a moment one fancied that it geons were already busily engaged in attend- was stationary, and couldn't conceive how even ing to the wounded, who had been laid in a the laxest municipal democracy could have alrough shed. It was rough indeed. Entirely lowed a citizen of eccentric habits to build right open on one of its longer sides, the floor covered with damp straw, it presented a scene of suffering which the mind does not waiting until we had passed (as a market-care willingly dwell on. It contained perhaps might do in England), to cross the track, and fifty men laid closely side by side, most of whom were heavily wounded, some already unconscious, and a few apparently on the verge of death. There was no regard to nationalities. The great leveller had swept away every quality except that of humanity feuds were forgotten; in too many instances the light blue and the dark blue coat were dyed with the neutral colour of blood, and could afford a better prospect, when, as we French and Germans were assisted alike. were turning to go, the field batteries in The doctors were working until the perspira- our young friend broke out, "What has that front of us suddenly ceased firing. We knew tion ran down their faces, and yet all around that this must be the moment when the head them were men imploring to be assisted and of the advancing column of Elizabeth reachto be relieved of their pain. It was impossible ed the highest point of the road, for from however, to let those who had already been that moment there was great danger of their attended remain in the shed, for new cases being hit by their own shells. We could see were arriving every moment, and removal the column halting, and then moving on at

into the ambulance waggons was therefore

a matter of absolute necessity. These were

the most painful scenes of all, for although

patient, the agouy of pain was generally too

great for his highly strung nerves, and he

would at times beseech his attendants to put

him. But the shed must be cleared. The

foul atmosphere, the damp straw, the rain

beating in upon the hot and feverish bodies,

and the obstructions caused by those who fell

into a stupor, were sufficient reasons, and the

ambulance carts were loaded in a trice and

see the wounded brought in, or stumbling in

assisted by each other, and often trying to

harden themselves against the pain. To see

Mode of Officering the Pressian Army. It may be as well to give a brief outline of the manner in which commissions are obtainceive their commissions direct. These however, pass the general examination during the course, and the special military examination at its close. About twenty, who go through the extra year's course at the Cadet House, but who have not reached the age of As to the romaining commissions, they are from the colonel of a regiment. He then good telescope might have shown the village | cognition of the fact that he is a candidate clearly, it was impossible to distinguish for a commission, and with the title anything in the drizzling rain. It was half- | "avantageur." As we have said above, he past nine o'clock when the first intelli- generally passes, the general examination gence reached Gonesse. I happened to before becoming an avantageur; but he may be at the Bureau of the head-quarters when pass it after admission to the service. If he Uhlan came gallopping up covered with is in possession of the Arbiturienten Certifihimself but five minutes to adjust his saddle, a university. Those who have passed latter require no nomination from the colonel actual duties of privates, mounting guard; and in the cavalry, cleaning their horses. When off duty, however, they are treated by port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, the avantageur is qualified—provided that he motion to the rank of ensign; but as it is necessary to wait for a vacancy, he seldom obtains that rank in less than a year's time pass the second, or officer's examination. As who have gone through the advanced course sian field-artillery told us that the action had fire. The young doctor, however, had but at the Berlin Cadet House; of young men who fore entering the army; and of Landwehr officers transferred to the Line. These War Schools are six in number, and the course wounded to Pont-Iblon, where we have one of them. Thus it will be seen that from erected a temporary shed. You can come every Prussian officer-with the exception of and help us there if you like." The young about fifty annually from the Berlin Cadet doctor, a medical student from Berlin, and School, who obtain their commission direct -three qualifications are required, viz., a

Leaving Chicago by Train.

(Macmillan.) We were certainly not destined to pass on of the town precincts without a shock to our Old World notions. As we steamed slowly along through the suburbs, tolling our great lined with trees, which form such a delightful in the middle of an important thoroughfare. A second glance, however, showed us that the house was upon rollers, and was only, in fact, pursue its journey. I looked interrogatively at the struggler, who was standing next me, and he at me, with the kind of expression (I should fancy) of Bill Nye, when he detected the heathen Chinee playing the best bower which William had already dealt to his own partner. He was evidently suspicious of some elaborate hoax, such as have been so often played by our satura nine cousins on oredulous Britishers. The potentate, however, stood by with a perfectly inpocent face, and seemed almost surprised when wretched house been doing? Are they taking it to the police-court for being drunk and dis-

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